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### MALAYA TUCKBREAKAWAY WOVENENT PLANE CRASH

Singapore, Oct. 8. Surface craft today joined flying boats and air patrols in searching the sea off the west coast of Malaya, where an R.A.F. York passenger plane, bound from Britain to Malaya, crashed with 21 people on board: R.A.F. planes, circling over the waves 100 miles west of Penang, have sighted objects believed to be bodies kept affont by "Mac Wests" amid pieces of yellow wreckage but the authorities hold out no hope that any of the people seen—if indeed they were

people-were alive. An, R.A.F. official said that the crash occurred on Sunday, the plane being en route on a service flight from Britain. Earlier reports had given the time of the disaster us yesterday afternoon.

The York plane—a four-engined monoplane capable of a maximum range of 3:100 miles at a top speed of 290 miles an hourcarried 15 service passengers and a crew of six, but their names latives have been notified, an RAF, statement announced today.—Reuter.

### SEARCH FOR MISSING CREW OF B-29

(By-John-Roderick)-

Sichang, Oct. 8, a longlost B-29 bomber from Whether or not Mr. James picture, the General Council said the kidnap.

can aviators are held there, ever, that no unaccounted for before last Friday. —Reuter clated Press. American planes have crashed there during the war," he declared in an interview,

- The General has also been seeking survivors of the reported September 20 crash of a Chinese airliner in Lolo territory. There has been no fur-/ ther word of the fate, of the 32 persons on board since they were reported to be in the adubious pretection of a Lolo family.

### Another Group?

Five American B-29 crewmen downed during the war in the wilds of Western China have been reported in the hands of the Lolos. They, presumably. are a difference group from that reported at Mouli. The General said that three

B-20s went down during war in the southwest portion of Yenyuan, but the Chinese rescued: 23 of the 24 men -board. One died in the crash. Associated Press.

### INSPECTION

Washington, Oct. 8 General Alexander Vandogrift. Commandant of Marine Corps, will leave on Friday on a 17-day inspection tour of China and the Pacific area. He will , visit Peurl Harbour. the Marianas, China and Oklaawa in a "routine check-up of Marine Installations and units."-Assoclated Press.

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Hone Kong Hotels Lost Over \$2,300,000. Page Four

A Young Woman on England. Pago : Live

### DE HAVILLAND'S BODY

Whitestable, Kent. Oct. 8. The sea has washed up the body of 3'i-year-old Geoffrey De Havilland, Britain's No. 1 test vilot, whose experimental ect plane disinlegrated in the air on September 27 as he propared to assault the British-held world speed record of 616 miles an hour.

An examination, revealed that the scion of a famous aviation family suffered a broken arm and leg and head: injuries. The body was found 10 miles from the town where witnesses saw De Havilland's craft apparently come to pieces in the air.—Associated

Washington, Oct. 7. President Truman is at are being withheld until their re- cross purposes not only rnment, but also with mediate Jewish immi- fliated bodies. gration into

United States Lieutenant regarding the adjournment of stewards or minor Union officials, Colonel Berbert W. Wurtzler, the London: Palestine Confer. and despite the TUC's nd-strike 18, and Moshe Mizracki, aged Berlin, Oct & with a missionary and two as- encourse understood to be again- policy. sistants, began a four-day trek at the specific views of his for-

covered. They hope to find pleaded with President Truman from "maladjustment" as a result ed. ese Army commandant at this cussions in joint Anglo-Ameri- was the best which could be em-Western China town, said that can policies in Paris is not im- ployed for the nation as a whole. he had sent a runner to the mediately known, though the Of employment generally, the

### Organised Schism Possible FITU Still In its infancy

London, Oct. 8. Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress disclosed yesterday that it was keeping a weather eye on a "break away" movement, out of which was rising a rival federation of organiz-

.ed labour. The TUC's General Council, in its annual report prepared for the Labour group's nual meeting next week, said today it was "watching carefully a move by a number of trade unions, some of which are clearly breakaway organizations, to set up what is styled as a Federation of Independent Trade Unions.

Although the FITU movement i is still in its infancy, the TUC's cautiously worded report Indicataware of the possibility of an organized schism like that which split American labour into rival Intelligs

The TUC Council said the FITU was organized last June and that although the General Council "was not" greatly "disturbed by the move." Yull reports had been made. with the British Gov- to all amiliated organizations and trade councils with the expressed hope that they would keep the his own State Depart-general council posted with any ment over his recent re-information which might come tish officers captured by into their possession concerning terrorists on June 18 in the Federation or any of its at- Tel-Aviv and released

The TUC has been criticized 16 days later, identified diplomatic during recent months from with- two dusky Oriental Jews quarters in Washington termed lack of leadership in as two of his guards handling specific labour disputes, when they appeared be-The President's unqualified Numerous "unofficial strikes" have fore a military court GERMANY'S support of the latest Jewish been staged by workers, frequent- here today. Agency plan and his remarks ly under the leadership of shop

.The Bavarian Government

Nuernberg, Oct. 8.

also intends to set up a special

Hermann, Goering and Fritz

"Goering showed deep emotion

demned men were eating heartly.

"De-Nuzification" tribunal

distant Lolo tribal village of Left Wing newspaper "P.M." Council said engineering indus-Mouli, Yenyuan, to check on reported today that the Secre-tries were proving more attractive recurring rumours that Ameri- tary of State had raised just to workers than others which had meh objections in a message to attracted greater numbers o "I'm 90 per cent sure, how- the White: House from Paris workers before the war Asso-

### German Protests A "Healthy

Berlin, Oct. 7. General Lucius D. Clay, 'Deputy Military Governor in the United States Zone of Germany, said here today that the Nazi war leaders sentenced to terms of imprisonment by the Nuernberg War Crimes Tribunal could be tried by the Germans after completion of their

prison terms. The German courts could, | President of the Spruchkam however, only try them for mer, added that the proceedings offences less than high treason, are to be held in Nuemberg. or those within the jurisdiction of the Nuernberg Tribunal. General Clay described German protests against the fry Schacht, von Papen leniency of the Nuernberg Fritziche, the American New Tribunal as a healthy sign that Service in Germany announced

Germany is on the road to loday.—Reuter. democracy, He said that members of the S.A. would now be released from internment camps, follow- Sauckel, two of the Nazi leaders ing the verdict of the Tribunal condemned to death, by the War but most of the people so re- Crimes Tribunal, broke down in leased would have to appear itears in their condemned cells,

before, German De-Nazification Major Telch, a prison official, dis-Irihunals. The number of In- closed here today. ternees in the United States Zone was now roughly 77,000, when he saw his wife for an hour Of these some 12,000 to 15,000 yesterday. Kaltenbrumer, concould not be released for the centration camp chief, has time being as they would have his mollier and his two children to appear before American since he was condemned to death." tribunals on charges of war. Major Teich said that all con-Meanwhile, the police of "They get special rations which

Backnon, enburb of Stuttgart, are the same as those given id appounced tonight they have heavy workers also as many Page Two
Jan Admits He Kicked a British the castle, of, an industrialist such extras as white bread chonear Oppenweller, Schachb was colute, sweets and extra sugar, brought to Stuttgart and placed Hess, who used to refuse to eat, in prison, where he has been saying that the food was polsoncharged; under. De-Nazification ed, is now cating like a horse." The President of the Nucrn-

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Against Friezon, Schach and

Particle of School Revenue of the company of the comp

CRASH TOLL

Apoldoorn, Oct. 8. The list of schoolboys fatally injured in the crash of a stunting plane onto a school aumnashen has reached 19 with the death in hospital of seven boys. Seven other boys remain in hospital sail) burns. Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 7.

Captain G. C. Warbur-

ton, one of the five\_Bri

The Jews, Amram Darl, aged

spection of detained suspects on Aug. L

The officers were kidnapped in the Tel-Aviv Officers Club and released by being dumped from a lorey in a wooded crate. The two accused stared at Captain Warburton as he identified them. "I talked a little with these two at different times during my captivity. Captain Warburton told the court. The subject was always Jewish aspirations in

The court found Amram Dari and Moshe Mizracki gullty and sentenced them each to 15 years, imprisonment. The sentences are subject to confirmation -- Reuter.

Arab Probe Jerusalem, Oct.

The Palestine Government will shortly launch an inquiry into the activities of two Arab armies. Futuwah .. and the Neladar now merged into a single organisation under the Arab Executive. Jewish journalists at Tel-Aviv

were given their first inkling of projected probe by a Government information officer at a press conference, and military sources in Jerusalem confirmed it to an As- Withdraw the charges but the sociated Press representative. westigated is the legality of uniforms worn by the armies and the extent to which they possess

imilcensed gims. Also, it is reliably reported list a probe has been under way for |several days as to reports of black marketeering of guns to unlicensed Arab owners, Associated Press. The Hegue, Oct. 7.

### HITLER HAD A

SON

Munich, Oct. 8. Mistress Otto Meishier, wife of Hitler's former Secretary of State said today that Hitler had a son born of the wife of Goebbels.

The, son was born in March 1935 and died in the suicide of the Goebbels family in the last days before Berlin's fall, Mrs. Meishler said in an interview.

She said that Goebbels knew that Hitler was the child's father and "took advantage of the knowledge." But otherwise, she said, the fact was so secret that I "am the only survivor who knows it." She said the child's name was Helmuth and was the result of a romance between the Fuchrer and Magda Goebbels, while both were vacationing on the Baltic Sea in

the summer of 1934. Mrs. Goebbels, and visited her so carriage of justice. regularly that their relations were l

She said that Hitler maintained an active interest in the child wino resembled him.—Associated Press.

firearms between June 22 and Governor Lucius D. Clay said yestoday to inspect the wreckage of eigh affairs advisers. Surveying the general labour June 24—that is at the time of terday that the economic unification of the British and United which three bodies were re- Byrnes, Sccretary, of State, British industry, was suffering Roth accused were undefend. States zones in Germany had aroused Russian and French inclues to possible survivors. to hold off his statement be, of the nation's demobilization sys- Earlier, Moshe Mizracki had terest and helped to promote an

> "There is yet no lendency for them to join us. However, interzonal trade and travel between all zones has been increasing and friendly discussions are now going on to make such trade and travel even easier," he said.

all Germany's possibilities to come facto can fairly be raised. back over a period of years, but verdict of the International he concluded .... Associated Press. Associated Press.

### AIR SPEED RECORDS

London, Oct. 8. The three speed records between recognized points set up in August by the RAF. Lancaster "Aris", during a liaison flight to Australia and New Zealand have been confirmed by the International Acronautical Federation, the Royal Acro Club announced

The records were: London to Karachi, 3,945.81 miles in 19 hours and 14 minutes at a speed of 205.15 miles an hour; London to Darwin (Australia) 8,639.81 miles in 45 hours and 35 minutes at a speed of 205.15 miles an hour and London to Wellington (New Zealand) 11,647.75 miles in 59 hours and 50 minutes at a speed of 194:65 miles and hour. —Reuter. — :

## Dewey

New York, Oct. 8. In a direct clash with Senator Robert Ohio Republican. that the Nuernberg trial the Royal train. verdicts were justified. Road Travels

"He lived in the same hotel or the guilty verdicts were a mis- party will use 18 motorcars. A tensive trial. No one can have littles for the drivers, som

any sympathy for these Nazi lea- Britain, ders who brought so much agony Because of the continuing acupon the world.... their sentences commodation shortage it is ex. will serve as a worning against pected that in some places that Lucas, Democrat of Illinois,

"shocked" by Tait's stand. "Deeply Shocked"

Robert Lehman. Democrati lues to possible survivors. to hold off his statement be of the nation's demobilization system been increase of trade and travel among he was "deeply shocked" at the Vickers Viking aircraft in the during a drive from the Mohnse criticism of the Nazl, war trial Royal flight, which is likely to See Club, at Nehimi on the night. verdicts by Senator Taft. He said follow the rallway itinerary in of Aug. 3. Associated Press. that the trials had been conduct- forder to be available should the ed - with "meticulous fairness." - Royal Family decide at any Lime | -He added: "Mass murder and to change their plans." violation of the laws of war were

recognized crimes at the time they ... The Aero Club of South Africawere committed by the convicted is organising a King's Cup Air individuals. In respect to these Race to be held during the visit. Clay said "I" don't minimize at charges, no question of ex-post our worries of Germany as a war bunal finds full sanction in our threat go into the next 15 or 20 own legal code and can be genyears and not the nearer future, rally approved as having ample unless it should become a pawn," support in justice and morals."-

### Titled Actress On Theft Charge

London, Oct. 7. Lady Elizabeth White. 28-year-old actress daughter of the Dowager Marchioness Townshend,

and Paul Anthony Walsh, aged 40, described as of no occupation, were at Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court today sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court. Ball was allowed. When it was suggested by Attack Of

were charged with being con- Lady Townshend was motivated ! cerned together in stealing by a desire to separate her 1 from the house of the Mar- daughter from Walsh, she re- KUSSIA S

day to one of stealing house . After Lady Elizabeth hold property of a lesser value | been out with Walsh in Director of Public Prosecutions, | the would go to bed and sleet said that the case started as a for about three hours, imissing private prosecution by Lady lunch "She always seemed Townshend, who was driven to be more than asleep," the Marthis drastic action in the best chioness added. "You could not interests, or her gundater. I touse her --- Kenter. She had asked permission to matter was referred to the Nothing lo in. Director of Public Prosecutions who felt it was his duty to R take over the prosecution Deet About though he had great sympathy. with Lady Townshend in the

Hillsabeth interrupted to say: borrowed from 83 per cent of forced to concentrate on resisting The answer is 1 fell in love Argentina's exportable surplus new aggressions instead of de-winds freshening at times, with limit which is being bought by Bri- liberating on the terms and con- Weather unsettled with occa-

A fortnight ago the couple Mr. E. Myers, for Walsh; that plied: "By desire to save her The charge was amended to health and reason."

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, for the I morning Lady Townshend said

## .Washington, Oct. 7.

terrible position she was in a saking Britain to lend it 20, The Marchioness, in evidence, 800,000 lbs of Argentine beet lies for aggression. weight her daughter brought to feed, its troops in Europe.

Weight home as a friend, Lady The mest will, if possible be mocratic countries have been the Carekins.

### Capetown Smartens Up For King

Johannesburg, Oct. 8. Plans for the visit of the Royal Family to South Africa next year are taking shape. Town Councils are placing orders for flags, bunting, tassels, gold ropes, bannerettes pennants, roseattes and fireworks. Illuminations and triumphal arches have been ordered and councillors are having new civic robes made.

Civic buildings are being smartened up and structurally altered and streets are being resurfaced to smooth the Royal ride through the precincts of towns. Capetown is building a broad new road that will lead from the gangway of the Vanguard to the city's main street.

Already the great battleship has been allocated her berth in even planned what bollards her noorings should occupy when she ties up on February 17.

The Union Government is busy testing out rail tracks over which the Royal entourage will travel and experimental trains are being taken over these lines. Where necessary special lines leading away from the main line will be built, so that their Majesties may sleep in their special train undisturbed by traffic passing their wayside halt. At all times dur-Taft, ing the tour a pilot train hearing Gov- at least a score of newsreel, radio and press representatives and declares Government officials will precede

Union Government official is now Dewey said: "The defendants making a tour of the Union arat Nuernberg had a fair and ex- tanging accommodation and faciwhom are expected to come from armoured tar during a

future acts of aggression or op- chaffeurs, will have to sleep on promulgated to the Rhine Army stretchers, which they will take for confirmation; before being round the country with them! made public.

. The plan is that the cars will- . The : defendants were Captain not travel by rall, but, after serv-Colin R. Park, 21, the Black Wotch xample of his muddled confused ing their Majestles, will be driven Regiment, who was identified by to the next centre to await the his counsel as the son of Air Chief Senator Claude Pepper, Demos - Air Commodere E. H. Fielden. crat of Florida, said that he was Gantain of the King's flight is to larrange details connected with

their Majesties air itinerary, Ho will survey the routes and air for the shooting except that they fields, in the Union and Rhudesia had been drinking and were un-

with Johannesburg- as the storting and finishing point. To attract: competitors from other countries. the Club has suggested a first prize of at least £2,000 and the Johannesburg City Council has guaranteed £1,000 towards it. In the diplomatic sphere it

planned that by the time Royal Family arrive in the Union. Plenipotentiary. There are now.

to ensure the fullest , possible 12 join o removier that at members of the Royal Family and there, are new factors, which South African Bailways, the like the meat shortage and on South Africa Broadcasting Corporation and the BBC will sooperate in this Router.

Chicago, Oct. 8. The American Federation of Labour's Executive Council yesterday accused Russia of attempting to use the Paris Peace Conference to extend Soviet control Gallup, Crossley and Roper and create "new opportunities for

In its report given to the A.P.L.s annual convention here, the Council declared that the "deaying tactics and aggressive accusations, used by the Soviet representatives in the Paris Conference make it plain that the agents of the Communist Party are not seeking pence but new opportunit southern ... Indo-China to the

Nehim, Oct. 8. Two British officers. one of them the son of Chief' Marshal Sir Keith Park, pleaded guilty here yesterday to Tait asserted on Saturday that In its travels by road the Royal a charge of manslaughter in fatally wounding

> joy-ride after a party. . The court i has not gannounced the sentence as yet. It will be

a 10-year-old German.

Marshal Sir Kelth Park and Lleu-Hanning John Armstrong, 22, 11th.

Both accused offered no defense

Washington, Oct. 8. Louis Bean, U.S. Government economist with is a reputation for political prognostication. each of the ten foreign legations that a forecast on the will be headed by a Minister outcome of this year's more diplomatic missions in Congressional campaign Pretoria than ever before 13 in would be statistically

secret radio contact between this stage it is too close And London during the tour. The cannot be gauged accurately uproar over foreign affairs, centering around Henry Wal-The Republicant need 26 new

> reats, besider those they have new. to back up the House majority of 218, Their national chairman: Carroll, Rocce, predicts u gain of at least 50, Since #1988, Bean's predictions come amazingly close, but this time it's different. He says that there just is no statistical way of telling whether the Democrats will keep control of the House or the Republicans will

orgin it from them. Also on the fence cillier.-- Associated Press.

General Situation :-- Pressure remains high over China and Manchuria: A rigorous low pressure trough extends from Kuriley and another trough

### Dr. T.W. Ware To Leave Colony Soon

Dr. T. W. Ware, Deputy Director of Health Services and Vice-Chairman of the Urban Coun-cil, is shortly leaving Hong Kong on retirement. He has given his services to Hong Kong for nearly twenty years, during The Daily Round, which time he has held a number of his during The Daily Round. which time he has held a number of high posts in the medical and health services. During the 1941 hostilities, Dr.

...nths neo.

tol. University in 1925 with the

(London) and the Certificate of

Scholar in Pathology of Bristol

Bath, part-time, Medical

Trowbridge Cottage Hospital.

ing medical officer of

hospitals and dispensaries.

following subjects—anaesthetics,

pharmacology and therapeuties.

forensic medicine and toxicology

An Official Justice of the Peace

Dr. Ware has a wide circle of

The case against Ghamand

Sing, otherwise known as Man

Singh, and Jassa Singh, both

charged with High Treason,

was completed in the lower

Courts before Mr. F.X. d'Almada

in the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. M. A. da Silva was con-

were committed to stand

ducting the prosecution.

Another witness for

airman parachuted down to the

and public health.

### Praise For The Empire ---At Last!

Batavia, Oct. 8. Hubertus degrees of M.B., Ch., B., and holds the lalso the Diploma of Public Health Dutch East Indies, today the London School of Tropica. paid a tribute to what he Medicine. A Martyn Memoria courage, grit and readi- to Hong Kong, having been De- quence would be trouble and ness to aid.'

There was no reason to forget eral Hospital, Resident Medical Officer at the Royal United Hospi falled, "after years of incredible tension and exertion, to solve our difficulties for us as soon as peace) had been restored." he told the Indonesian conference at Pangkai northern most Celebes.

"I would only call attention to of the Government Civil the fact that it was, after all, the pital, Mental Hospital. and not the Americans or Russlans or any other allied."

He was replying to the general, debate of the conference held to

Commission-General attended the conference and Dr. van the goodwill shown throughout Kong. the discussions.

Explaining why no general representative body had yet been Committed set up. Dr. van Mook recalled the armed conflict in the Dutch East Indies and said that the Government had to perform its task in the confusing tangle of relations with the mother country, military nuthorities. British Government, republican - minded Indonesians "hardly, sympathetic buter world."

But steps were now under cona representative body to be formed at short notice.

### Long Service

Dr. van Mook said that he would also point out that several | Crown. So Sum. brother of British armies had been on active So Shiu-kuen, who assisted the service for six years and longer, American airman, said that he while many British soldiers had enw the American flyer rescued not yet rejoined their families by his brother. The American tend. after all these years.

By for the most difficult part of rear of No. 132, Belcher Street: the task of liquidating the war in He saw the Japanese Gendarthe Middle East and Far East had merie party arrive and the arbeen alloted to the British Empire, rest. of his brother So Shiu-The British, he added, could not kuen, who was taken into a or would not be involved in a war motor van and driven with the Indonesians, who oppose the direction, of Aberdeen the unconditional restoration of recognised Dutch authority.

"It is this which is the root of driver if he met him again. all open and concealed friction | After formal evidence by Subwith our Allics," Dr. van Mook Inspector Lows on the identistated. "I am sincerely convinced fication of a motor van by the that no evil and hidden intention last witness, and Sub-Inspector lurked behind certain actions of Territi-on the arrest, the acour ally."-Reuter.

How the mind exercises an important in-Ware was Area Medical Officer in charge in the Civil Defente. fluence on one's daily He escaped from Hong Kong m life was stressed by Mr. 1942, and after a stay in China and India, arrived in England in S.L. Yen, noted Buddhist October, 1943, from which time scholar, in a talk on he became a member of the Hong Kong Planning Unit at the mental culture delivered Colonial Office. He joined the before the Hong Kong Royal Army Medical Corps, and Rotary Club yesterday. returned to Hong Kong last year Introducing the speaker, the with the Civil Affairs Unit with the rank of Lieuts-Colonel. He was | Chairman (Col, E. J. R. Mitchell) said that Mr. Yen had been ena moulisted from the Army a few inged on research into Oriental Dr. Ware graduated from Bris. philosophy for the last 30 years,

ils observations. Mr. Yen opened by stating that nental culture was the most important of all cultures, because he held several important appoint i prang from the mind, and unless its ments in England before coming he mind was, right, the conse-

and his talk was to give some of

Morbid Anatomy at Bristol Gen-The mind needed an overhau now and again to ensure that it was in right form, and at all times it must be kept clear, for, like Officer of Health, Trowbridge, one's eyesight, it could be deceive Wilts., and Consulting Physician. ed. One had to guard agains Coming to Hong Kong in 1927 | this, for a misled or misguided was the root of all evil. as Medical Officer. Dr. Ware was i mind

mind must be nurtured appointed Health Officer in 1932. The Pinang on Banka Island, off the In the course of his career, he Mr. Yen said, and he spoke of the has been medical officer in charge Buddhist concept of meditation which, he said, helped so much to keep the mind clear and free tious Diseases Hospital and visitfrom evil thoughts. Five minutes of this a day he said could has also held the posts of Port do wonders and this practice, conscientlously' kept up, would Health Officer, Health Officer in Social Hygiene and Acting Senior help to make one master of th

> Dr. Ware has also been some-The speaker was thanked by time lecturer/examiner in the Mr. Chan Kwan-po, who said the University of Hong Kong in the subject was one which would give much food for thought. Rotarians P. L. Moo and J.

> Holi from Shanghai were welcomed: and guests present were Messrs. C. Bell, A. W. Wood, Ma Man-iai, Chan Wei-tseng, Felix friends among both the foreign and Chinese communities in Hong Samy, D. de Ferry and G. Girard

Wives' Priority List:

Violet "Stephenson, Mrs. E. Matthews, 136A Dorid Mona Agnes Hamilton, 145B Daisy Ruth Vern Forbyth, 217B Diana Margaret Main. 217C Dorotheal Mary Robjant.

yesterday morning, when both Bands of the British Pacific H.M.S. Glory and H.M.S. able, accompanied by and drum band of the 42 R.M. | suffering from swollen feet and Commando, will stage the tradimilitary ceremony 'Beating the Retreat" one-the Murray Barracks Football ground commencing at 6 p.m. this evening. The public is invited to at-

## Jap. Admis Ie Ket BIUS I UIS I UES

An admission that he had kicked and beaten Lieut. Hillyer was made in cross-examination Vegetable Sergeant Tashiro Toranosuke.

Apart from the two occasions when he hit Hillyer and other officers, Tashiro claimed that he had FICES not been involved in ill-treatment of POWs in Kirikaseki Camp, Formosa.

mine workers.

Accused agreed with the Presi-

dent that any man would bear

.. With no objection raised by

morning for further hearing when

Mitsuo and Cpl. Kuribayashi Shi- member everything clearly about geru, Japanese medical orderlies, Griffiths and yet you cannot recall is cherged with being concerned other cases?-Because Griffiths! the inhuman treatment of case was the first one of diphtheria Bringal, Egg Plant, Ai POWs in Kinkaseki Camp, there- and because such sickness in by causing physical suffering to Japan only could affect children. them and contributing to the death As you said it could only affect children in Japan, why did you

The case is being heard before send for diphtheria scrum from Licut.-Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. the mine hospital since only of the JAG in India) Barrister-at- adults were working in the mine? portant of all cultures, because Law, President, and Major J. T.—It was a general hospital which Chilles, Green Lat Chiu. 36 very thought and every action Loranger. JAG Branch, Canadian also took care of the families of Chinese Chives. Kay Army and Capt. K. R. Busfield. R.A.C. Members, at Jardine's East Point Godowns.

Major P. A. L. Vinc. Royal bruises if he were hit by a heavy Marines, is conducting the prose- stick, but denied having seen men cution. The accused are defend- so bruised on sick parades. ed by Mr. Fujita Teisuo, assisted At this stage, Mr. Fujita made by Capt. P. E. Kostiloff as Adviser. an application to the Court for an in cross-examination by Major adjournment because he was not Vine. Tashiro maintained that the feeling well. POW doctor was responsible for sending sick men to work in mine Major. Vine, the Court granted and that his responsibilities were Mr. Fujita's application and admerely looking after orderlies in journed the case till 10 am: this Pointoes. Sweet Faan

Accused said he had never seen Cpl. Ueno will be putlin the witsick men going to work and as he ness box to testify on his own be was busy in other office work, he half. left the medical duties to Cpls. Ueno and Kuribayashi, He denied that he had seen or even heard of Fight Against mine, though he had seen them working there.

Regarding the slapping of Lieut, Hillyer, accused sald he now remembered that he had also kicked Hillyer in addition to slapping

Major Vine: Why you did not mention kicking Hillyer at yesterday's hearing?-I only remem-

stick in camp?—Yes. How about other officers? Every Japanese officer was issued a fencing stick by H.Q. -For what purpose?-For practising fencing.

Did you ever use it in beating majaria was found to be fairly POWs!-No. I never used it other than for fencing practise.

To the Court, accused said that his eye sight was normal because he had passed a medical examinamassed Royal Marine tion before joining the Army, and Commander-in- that he had had many years' Kong, Canton and Swatow. Fleet, medical experience at the front including the Shanghai front Did you see any very thin POW

berl beri going to work?-I cannot recall such cases. To many other questions re-

garding individual physical conditions of POWs, accused replied that he could not recall them.

### sand gallons of D.D.T. Two specially adapted Fleet Air Did you always carry a fencing f Arm Vultee Vengeance aircraft were used for the spraying and ten flights were made although

typhoph weather at first delays the work. A small epidemic of cholera in Amoy is reported to be under control but the incidence of

Naval Malarial Hygiene Depart.

ment has returned to the Colony

after completing a ten day opera-

tion at Amos during which the

city was sprayed with two thou-

On the return journey to Hong Kong, the aerial unit also visited Chang Chow, where a further spraying flight was made. The visits to Amoy, and Chang Chon

follow similar operations at Hong holiday. The work of the Naval Malaria Hygiene Department is now to be taken. over by the Government Medical Service. Working in conjunction with the civil authorities. | Ordinance to amend the the Naval section has been actively engaged in combating tropical istases in the Colony since the re-occupation, and has accomplished a considerable amount of field work to counteract the state of neglect arising from the Japanese occupation.

Aerial spraying was also introduced into the work and entomologists who have investigated the areas receiving attention have revities has done much to reduce

...A new method in anatching hooligans thiod to rob a Chinese woman of her purse and leather

The woman was walking in an Road Central and had just meach the hooligans who tripped her but now, short of at and his pre-war crowd living in while the other two made a grab at the purse and leather case she Was Cataying.

One of the men managed to loosen the woman's hold purse, but her screams attracted attention and the matcher caught by a passer-by who getting hack-the purse and turning it to the woman. let thief go. As-a result of the fall. the woman lost one of her

### MARINE COURT

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helcould take his suggestion again; After further evidence, the jury mr. nony, an unus and that for the properties again; were communed to or one ments the owner should have been apply of war he went to Central Magistracy vesterday on

Tashiro, together with Cpl. Ueno | President: Why can you re- ernment. Wholesale Vegetable his wife, or dependents at home Market in Kowloon:-

> 1st quality Beans, Spring Tau Kok 80 Cabbage, Chin. Flower, Cabbage, Chin. White Cabbage, Leaf, mustard Kai Tsoi, Big ..... 25

do. Small ....30 Chinese Chives, Kau Tsoi Cucumbers, Green Cheang. 

Old. Lo Keung .... 6 Stem. Chekeung ..... 32 Lettuce Chin. Sang Tsol .50 Lotus Roots, Lin Ngau Matrimony Vide, Kau Onions, Chin., Green Papayas, Green Muk Chinese, Lo Pak-........25 Spinach. Water On

Teros. Wu Tau ..... 17 Water Cress, Sai Young Yam, Tai Shui Yam Beahs, Sa Kot Bottle Gourd ...... .16 . Food, Fuel Costs

The Labour Officer announces the following Food and Fuel Cost for the week ending Oct. 5: Commodities. - Cutties. Vegetables .....

Besn Card, 14 pieces

### egislative

Thursday as usual, owing to the he cannot do at once, but his ap- today in Generalissimo Chiang's

At Friday's meeting the At whole welfare machinery forney-General will move the first operation. Investigation is made reading of the Ordinance to by the SSAFA and every effort amend the Factories and Workshops Ordinance of 1937 and an and Ammunition Ordinance

and third restings.

### **IMMORAL**

baniahment.

## British Army

Unhonoured and unsung, never in the limelig or the headlines men of the Royal Army Pa Corps, down at the base and up on the battl field, keep the British Army going.

The unfalling regularity with ; which the British soldler was paid; whether amid the snows of Ice Meda Por land or the mosquitos of the Burmese jungles, in almost every A Taikoo ebrner of the world; with a dependability that neither distance Coxswain And not only the soldier himself, received their unfailing allow-Price ance, a fact that went for to ease Aver. the strain of separation.

to 1783 the method of raising troops for the British army was tion in Lloyd's cighth list of by contract between the Crown awards being as fellows: and the Colonel of the Regiment. the Colonel receiving a "beating Order" enabling him to raise re-.15 cruits and to keep the regiment 26 up to its correct numbers. The sums for recruiting expenses and for pay and clothing were issued to him in gress, and, subject to Himitations as to the amount of bounties, he and his officers made their own bargain with the recruits.

The history of the British army, .32 as with all armies, is full of trouble about pay, due to the opportunities-provided by the pay system for private profit and, expioitation. The Colonel of a regiment could, and sometimes did receive money for a certain num-16 only a small number of men his regiment, comfortably pocket-.02 ing the difference in cash, and frantically searching for temporary men to fill the vacant places in time for an inspection, packing them off again as soon as possible Gradually this corrupt system standards of morality and growing size and complexity.

was changed with the changing the army. In 1910 the first attempt was made to form a really efficient system of soldiers' counts, until the RAPC 320 brought the work to such a pitch 1.652 of perfection that nobody thinks .960 about it any more, than which .906 there could be no higher praise, .944 for we only think about money when we don't get it. It is not all just hard cash and

soulless siller with the RAPC. Many homes on the point of wreckage, have been saved by the RAPC in close Halson with the SSAFA and other welfare organi-

his wife the first thing he wants hight at Government House, instead of to do is to "stop her money." This leaves for Nanking with her party plication to his Pay Office sets the private plane, "Mei Ling," which made to bring the husband and wife together again. Unit welfare organisations suggest to the soldier that a better course is to forkive Two other measures—in Ordin. and forget, but in really hard ance to provide for the exhibition cases, when a scittement is not of British films and an Ordinance possible, the wife is given every to amend the Stamp Ordinance of assistance and advice on what to Cast Fred Reynolds, Dr. 1921 will be given their second do, and in no case can a soldier c Kdo, Michael Harris, Mr., and Mrs. act too hastily and stop his wife's C. B. Millet, W. W. Temple Jr. and allowance intrely on suspicion.

Every man in the RAPC knows Cheung Tsun sang and Ma that there is something about include Let Lam-sang were each sentenced money that attracts people, and Fine. W. D. McMaster, J. H. D'Crear, to gix months hard labour by the Pay Office is a resort of sol- Capt, B. H. B. Hall, W. L. Burns. Mr. George She at the Central diers needing advice on almost with the Central diers needing advice on almost with the Capt. H. Her. Magistracy yesterday for solici- anything, for there, is little that ting for an immeral purpose in cannot be linked up to pay in w. Wickett. Pedder Street on Monday even-Isome way, The Pay Office is expecied to find the answer to any Both were recommended for question, and it nearly always

Loung Fook, coxswain of steam launch "Talkoo Leung," was presented with the Lloyd's War- Medal for Bravery at Sea at the Taikee Dockyard yesterday The medal was awarded

It was not always like that. Up wallant service on 12.9.41 whilst serving in S.T. "Talkoo", the cita-"Loung Fook, Seaman The tug struck a mine and

eark quickly. The Master, who was injured and thrown into the water, was rescued and placed on a raft by Seaman Leung Fook. Seaman Fook then sayed the Chief Engineer. who was unable to help himself. The Master died later, but the Chief Engineer survived. On the raft. Seaman Fook tended the injured and heartened his shipmates. and it was mainly due to his. persistence and tenseity that they reached an island from which they were later rescued." Mr. J. Finnie, Taikoo Dockyard Manager, made the presentation and at the same time gave Company\_as\_a\_token\_of\_the\_ComA pany's appreciation of his bravely and devotion to his fellow men.

British United Aid Fund, arrived at Kai Tak sirfield at 6.45 p.m. yesterday and is to leave for Nanking this morning panied by her daughter. Mia Peggy Cripps, and two secretar les. leaves for Nanking this morning. She is taking with her dame Chiang Kai-shok, Madamo Sun Yat-sen and other prominent Chinese personalities including a gold watch for the Generalis-

She was met at the sirfield by Dri George Yell. Counsellot of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mr. T. W. Kwok. Snk cial Commissioner for the Foreigh Affairs Ministry for Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

When a soldier is annoyed with Lady Cripps, who spent the

### ARRIVALS AND

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel Include M. W. Hallum, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Maberty, Miss. H.

M. W. Dunesn, T. 1. Sheq and Mins

B.O.A.C. from Bingapore yesterday:-Messrs, Konn, Yeng, Klut and Lim Twige L/DSI Rayner; L/Cpf. Walron; Mesers: Jones and Coret (London Films)

the ss. "Wing Same" yesterday Included Mr. and Mrs. P. Herrisiden; Dr. W.K. Ling. Mrs. "M. Morton, Mrs. X.N. Bene. JoHinson, D.G. Page Rainh Stickie, D. Passengers who left fur Shanghal yes

terday by the my "lileadane" were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gundelen (Netherlands Harhope Work) Meener II Hagtradt, S.V. Olien And W. Tal (Chinese Maritists) Cuttoms), General and Mrs. Wong Keng Peter Whitecross, L. B. George and Birliersky-Stryker, and Mrs. P.

Patrick Joseph Cambing, Des Voeux Rond Central near Glimar Street, Lam Kwan, 21, was sentenced to six anothing hard labour by Mr. H. Shall don K.C. at the Central Marie Inspector H. Sel wife here

ted said that detendent youten his victim and took the watch rem.

Shanghai !Lil," with gentle Traffic Department, constructed the Chief Sank Inspector Penk II.A.F. The Kenhy-Twitte, who Ching Tong.

LA.F. The Kenhy-Twitte, who Ching Tong.

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## SPECIAL

### A Chinese was driving sion created a week of so ago in chandise. vehicle. He would recognise the a local gossip column. The writer Neither party refers to a fact | Mart that to very obvious and which. Snatchers mentioned the undoubtedly muisance of letting go crackers in the Central District, adding the pointed remark

Readers'

Royal Navy

he somewhat erroneous

Sir\_I should like to correct

though the culprits were. main, sailors, they did not appear to be R.N. cused were committed for trial. . I would suggest that the zentle-

wend one's way through the morry I can visualise "Commonsense"

tempting an football scrum; the wisest path is the roadway amid a falling barrage of crackers which liken the Central Area dis- Kilca By 1 am not writing this out of iplie.—I have a great admiration 10101 like to point out that it is not! only their "cousins" who are at

FAIRPLAY.

Godowns

ing merrily along. It is obvious Wong, Tehek-sinn and Chun at a glance that he is unaware of Teang. the facts and has not attempted Evidence was given by Dr. K. tion to the Civil Anthorities and rhage.

no further need of the services. they should be put into stirage | ported that the department's actiimpres- in the godpwns awaiting thipment in common with other mer- the dangers of disease.

previously, has been either overlooked or side-stepped. I am re- MELIOU so many European type buildings by-Chinese-families:-Unlike-"Commonsense," I have taken the trouman in question take a stroll from his of making a few enquiries and was witnessed at about 8 o'clock Tamer barracks through Arsenal I learn that this was a situation yesterday afternoon, when three to " Gloncester Road one that did not exist before the war. Also, has "Commonsense" paused wards and note, in his column, for a moment to consider where case; the effect of the influx of a few | the recent influx of big business men from Shanghai are Being cesterly direction along Des Voolit quartered. I cannot imagine them sleeping under the arches ed On Lok. Yuen, when she was the sidewalk, one could at least or on the footways supmore than suddenly sent sprawling by one of

ture was returned by the jury at teeth and cut her lip. an inducet into the death of 18 year old Chinese, Lo Bo | knocked down and killed by a Bir, "Commonsense" with a motor truck at Ewo Street on certain amount of reckless aban- Sept. 8, before Mr. George She at

rony, suggests that how there is enquiry.

don that belies his name, once the Central Magistracy.

A fine of \$50 or 14 days in again sets the time-honoured ball western of Messra default was imposed by Mr. J. again sets the time-nonoured bail. Wykeham H. Lydall (foreman), Jully Marine Magistrale, yester- Whilst, ear route to Japan the shows would be arriving on the ing merrily along. It is obvious Wong, Tehek-sinn and Chan day on Lenky Chang, for operat, flots were the reason for them Otranto, but pwing to heavy,

the suggestion that officers of H.M. Cheung Kam, the driver, said had been made some time ago and the R.A.F., worked in many will be playing in Hong Kong Services should be quartered in deceased deshed scross the road he was instructed by the work prominent cabarets, including within the next fortaight. then is, therefore, out of the and was knocked down. He up- to run the vessel (The prosecut) that of the Dorchester Hotel. question. However, I am sure plied the brake but it was too lion confirmed that application The Manager of the Company, was made for survey as stated . Blake, worked in South Three unemployed Chicese, Ng tracy yesterday.

### R.A.F. No. I Gang Show Arrives

The R.A.F. No. 1 Gang Show which has been coming from Japan for the last ten days and has been held up owing to bad weather conditions and typhoons, arrived at Kai Tak aitfield yesterday afternoon.

720 from is produced by Ralph E.N.S.A. before joining up. Reader and consists of Ser This is the first of three lates. deemin, many of whom have shows which will be appearing and other professional theatres, near future. The other two was line know, vone Though had experience in West End in the Star Theatre in the very The company, wherever it shows are London By Night' The London and Ma Call Passenger and Ma Call Passenger han been always has found it and Jamboree. The former Sustant and Me. Ches Horse Irriand they were involved of the Windmill and Whitehall he Describer and M. D. Xev with I.R.A. demonstrations and Theatres and the second show, and some and with they experienced two earth Jamborce," is a Stars in Battle- Bis lan. Mrs. Cheong No. Pik-ton quakes, one in Greece and the dress production. It has been Weller and Meiers and Meiers

The show which opens to are now only twenty years of night at the Star Theatre at age, spent two years with

without a certificate of com . Amongst the artists is now in Singapore. The C.S.E. Richard Walter, son of Wilfred representative in Hong Kong them, If he had done so he Public Mortnery, who stated that -On a further charge of opera- Walter now appearing in "The line stated that plans were being would, berhaps, have discovered the post mortem revealed that like the vessel without a license First Centleman running at the piade to My both companies up that steps are already being taken death was caused by a fractured and before a certificate of survey Rayov Theatre, London. Carl here in the very near future to hand over the godowns in ques- skull and inter-cranial haemor was issued. Longo blanded Mithelle, who before joining It is lioped that both companies that application for survey the part of the process of the part o

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### IRUCE HOPES DASHED

Shanghai, Oct. 8. Hopes of a fresh truce in China, in order to alnegotiations forestalling the danger of a complete national split. blasted in a statement by Mr. Chen Chia-Communist spokesman in Shanghai,

Mr. Chen made three points:-A mere "ten-day auspension the Nationalist drive on Kn gan, as suggested by Nanking Would serve only, as a manocuvry reinforcements and to redispose

The suspension of the drive or ten days, coupled with onfinement of discussions to the umber of Communist seats on projected all-party State meht of surrender within the time imit for discussing all relevant problems between the two parties on an equal footing."

There is no truth in the re port that the Government consented to a ten-day countrywide truce.-Reuter.

### Statement

Nanking, Oct. 8. second public statement sibility to mediate between ten-day truce on the Kalgan front; following Resolution, namely:- pily escaping major structural

unless the Government is prepar-

Following the latest breakdown ratified". the attempt to bring the distion now asked by everybody is ried unanimously. nether General Marshall still opes to achieve a settlement or will he go home. It is generally known that General Marshall is very discouraged by recent de-

has sent elements of the Ameri- C. Edmondston, a member of triments. .... upon our complying with cer- Ross, W. A. Stewart, M. H. Lo, southeast of Kalgan, Yenan | claims that the Government have lost 5,700 men in the engagement. Government\_troops\_stormed\_into-Knoyu, one of the last Communist strongholds on the Grand Canal in North Kiangau, about 57 miles northeast of Nanking.—Reuter.

### Yenan Claims

Nanking, Oct. 7. of losses claimed to have been their bereavements. the past three months.

### HONG KONG HOTELS OVER \$2,300,000

Balance Sheet

The 1945 Balance Sheet, apart

from clearly recording the lesses

referred to, embodies a surplus

in the Profit and Loss Account

of \$304,403,25 accrued over the

four months September to De-

cember 1945. In Hong Keng

all Hotels and other of the

Company's premises were re-

quisitioned by the Administra-

tion immediately after the

In Shanghai, the Astor House

Hotel was allotted for occupa-

tion by the U.S. Army and the

major part of the accommoda-

tion at the Palace Hotel for the

U.S. Navy personnel; in such

makes its initial appearance on

the contra side of the Balance

Sheet for the major purpose of

offsetting claims, etc., which

although considered to be re-

coverable may not be met or

only partly so Sundry Credi-

tors and Credit Balances may

also appear abhormally high but

every, endeavour has been made

to bring into this account all

pessible claims likely of sub-

mission to the Company in res-

"Current Events"

restricted operation.

losses amounting to \$2,314,007:43 was announced by Mr. E. M. Raymond, presiding at the first post-war shareholders' meeting of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd., held yesterday at Exchange Building.

The amount, said Mr. Raymond, was far from complete as further extensive rehabilitation

The hotels themselves suffered of the operations for that unmoved by the Japanese.

The Chairman also announced of that year. that the Company had given up its garage and motor vehicle department in order that they might concentrate on hotels business and its rehabilitation. -

Opening the meeting the rehabilitation costs to Chairman said:

" "Before proceeding with the sum of \$2,314,007.43. ordinary business of this Meet- statement is far from complete ing I must refer to the necessity and a note appearing thereon garrison areas to 18 divisions al- of regularizing the appoint- states that further extensive lotted to the Communists under ments and acts of the Directors costs of rehabilitation, not yet the army reorganisation plad since the last Ordinary Yearly possible of any accurate estimawould be tantamount to pressing Meeting of the Company held tion, will be necessary. April 16, 1941.

tinuing its business from the cessary replacements, and time of the enemy occupation Hotels are filled to capacity, claim against the Military Hong Kong for some in December, 1941, until August, consequent upon the prevailing 1945, after the surrender. The housing shortage, it is difficult Company's business was then to commence the rendition works resumed under the direction of called for without putting out the then available members of commission many rooms for the Board which from time to long periods at a time" to time has since been aug- which there is a strong and The latest bid to bring peace to mentrul. The present constitution urgent demand. The Company war-torn China has failed. In a of the Board is Mr. E. M.-Ray- is, therefore, faced with a reissued mond. Sir Robert Ho Tung, habilitation programme, which since they assumed joint respon- The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. although in progress in many Lawrence-Kadoorie, Mr. Horace i essential respects, will entail a Kadoorie, Mr. D. C. Davis and long term to fulfill at costs Mr. F. C. Barry, Managing which may considerably differ sador Leighton Stuart, disclosed Director and I invite your con- from those now current. Dur-

"That the appointments and damage, were sadly neglected poet of the pre-war period ... in bad, nets of all the Directors sub- and, in fact, were not subject sequent to the Inst Ordinary to any ordinary measures of ed to withdraw their troops to Yearly Meeting of the Company maintenance. strating the Government's suit and up to the date of this Meeting be hereby approved and to depredations beyond belief was vacated by the U.S. Army A. Croncher, seconded by Mr.

nuting parties together, the ques- by Mr. W. A. Stewart and car- their return to us merely a leased for a period at a rental of the Company.

which he displayed in the affairs previously.

of the Company. The Company Cash and Bank Funds loss the Hotels and their rehabilitaalso sustained many other losses shown at \$118,229.72 has in the tion, it would be advisable to amongst its personnel, both main been brought about by sever our long association with Chinese and Foreign, some the appropriation by the Japan- the Garage and Motor Vehicle killed in action against the ese Authorities of what was a business and, accordingly, the enemy whilst others met un- substantial cash balance in Stubbs Road Garage Building timely deaths due to the priva- Shanghai and which was not and Goodwill of our Garage Detions of the occupational period. possible of remittance to Hong partment undertaking was dis-Our fullest sympathy goes to Kong prior to the outbreak of posed of. The accounts for the Yenan today published figures their families and friends in the Pacific War, by the veto of current year will reflect; the

inflicted by the Communists on The Accounts before you for existent. Its recovery is a metal from Central Government forces in the 1941 have, insofar as the ter of conjecture. The total of Before closing this brief re-Hong Keng Office is concerned, these losses as ascertained, to view, I desire to pay tribute, on The Communists claim the been constructed from audited dute appears in the Balance behalf of the Board, and I am tuberculosis: (39 deaths). annihilation of two armies, 15 balances at the 20th September, Sheet at the 31st. December, sure Shareholders also, to those divisions, 47 regiments and 22 1941, and Bank statements from 1945, as a deduction from of the Staff, Chinese & and battalions, totalling 35,000 such time on until the end of Capital, Reserves and Surplus, Foreign, who, upon release deaths totalled 288, 58,000 wounded and the year. No other course was and I must emphasize that, at a from oppression and internmore than 95,000 prisoners. open in dealing with this mat- later date, they will be subject ment, immediately did; all

work would be necessary, the cost of which rould not be estimated at present.

major structural damage, fortunate year, but the profit out they were sadly neglected, shown as \$291,977.25 was as Japanese surrender, at rentals and their contents and fixtures sessed after taking into account which included allowances for were looted, and extensive all possible provision for claims the use and depreciation of constores and equipments were re- that could be outstanding tents. against the Company at the end

A War Losses statement, as at the 31st December, 1945, is annexed to the presented ecunt showing losses, including amounting to \$8,292,-. in the In will appreciate that it is not

common with others, this Com- possible at the present juncture, pany was precluded from con- to ascertain exact costs of nethis afternoon that Yenan has firmation of their appointments, ing the occupational period our turned down their proposal for a Accordingly I propose the Hotels' generally, although hap-

> Their contents were subject Astor House Hotel, Shanghai, and in the case of Repulse Bay in the course of June last, since M. H. Lo, Messrs. Percy Smith The resolution was seconded Hotel we found the premises on when the premises have been & Co. were re-appointed auditors

moved, from all accounts, by the still fettered by having a great Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr . Before making reference to occupying force. Extensive part, of its accommodation at M. K. Lo, Mr. E. Kadocrie, Mr. the Accounts, I would record stocks of stores and equipment the disposal of the U.S. Navy. H. Kadoorie, Mr. D. C. Davis the deepest regrets of the Board | were removed by the Japanese In Hong Kong, our Hotels were and Mr. F.C. Barry (Directors) Meanwhile.. the Communists over the loss the Company has and the War Losses statement de-requisitioned on the 16th Shareholders present were laim that their 8th Route Army suffered by the death of Mr. D. reveals the extent of these de- June of this year conditional Messrs. R. Johannessen, S. H.

vicinity of Huailai, 60 miles convey the respect this Board in is attributable to he loss of was decided that in order that had for the ability and acumen Hongkong records referred to full concentration could be centred upon our prime concern

the Stabilisation Board then changed position arising there-

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai- ter as practically all the Com- to further, augmentation by possible to protect the ck's losses in officers and men pany's relevant records were reason of the Company being Company's properties date total 221,000-12 per lost and, in the circumstances, indupon to face heavy capital further depredations, which cent of the Nationalist striking no useful purpose could be ser- expenditure to replace the as- threatened, and to make availforce," Yenon stated.—Reuter. ved in attempting any review sets damaged or destroyed able to the public what facilities

### VIC OLIVER MARRIES

London, Oct 7. Comedian Via Oliver was married at a Registry Office here today to 25-year-old Miss Natalic Ennes Conder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conder.

Vic Oliver's marriage to Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of the former Premier. Mr. Winston Churchill, was dissolved a year ago. He is 48.—Reuter.

existed. In Peiping, Shanghai and Hong Kong the spontaneous desire was to rise to the occasion offered and for FINSHIG

### Mr. Taggart

I must also add a reference réunistances a trading result to Mr. J. H. Taggart, for many was not comparable with what years the Company's Managing would have emanated from un-Director prior to his retirement The Balance Sheet is drawn in 1941, His interest in the up in such a clear manner that Company remains unabated and think you will agree little I would record that before the elucidation is necessary from Japanese surrender, and despite Empress Dowager Tzu-hsl. me. Sundry Debtors in the bad health, he became associaamount of \$757,685.11 may be ted in London with the Unit considered a high figure but it planning the rehabilitation of grant which Marin wrote in includes rentals of requisitioned the Colony and contributed property brought into revenue largely to what is yet to emerge for the four months period, and in the future rehabilitation of paid, also a substantial our Hotels. Further, when in Authorities and Government in months in the past Winter, he respect of vehicles and stocks always found the time to in- Press requisitioned during the war in terest, himself wholehearedly in

Contingencies Reserve der welcome advice thereon bern Company. In thanking him for these freely offered services also take the opportunity wishing him a speedy return-to good health and a very happy Mr. Raymond then proposed

the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented. The motion was seconded by Mr. Johannessen and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. be was re-elected to the Board on the motion of Mr. R. A. Dastur, As telecurrent events, the seconded by Mr. H. Gittins. On the motion of Mr. N. V.

shell, furniture and installations considered to be satisfactory. Supporting Mr. E. M. Ray-Proceeding, the Chairman having been systematically re- The Palace Hotel's operation is mond in the chair were-Sir

### BROTHEL RAIDED

A brothel keeper of 58, Connaught Road Central, Lo Tsol married woman, was fined \$250 or three months imprisonment The premises were raided by Inspector S. Smith about 9.30 p.nt. on Monday evening and suilors were found in the flat.

latest weekly Health Returns show no new cases, of cholera, though one death was reported, 38 malaria (10 deaths), 41 amalinox (80 deaths) and 53 A total of 766 births was registered during the week while

Mail" yesterday.

only some

tons of Siberian deerhorn. Her

principal reason for travelling

Deer horn is used in Chinese

pharmacopela as a remedy

against anaemia and sells retail

at about \$10 an ounce, being in considerable demand as

They are the "Stepan Shau-nion." "Shola Rustaveli."

"Dones," "Alexandr Parhomen-ko" and "Dimitri Laptes", One

of the ships is undergoing minor repairs and all expect to

sail in a day or two. Three

other ships from Odessa with grain from Odessa passed through about a week ago.
These latter were the first

Soviet ships to tench at Hong

Kong since the reoccupation Mr. Sitov wild that it was

routh was to take in coal for

hen bunkers.

Fort Worth, Oct. 8. Thomas, 78, pioneer of the Chinese river steamboat sorvice died here yesterday.

Captain Thomas went to sea in 1886 on the England-Australia wool clipper run. Later he joined the Hong Kongas captain. He retired in 1925 and became marine superinten dent of the Hong Kong Lighter and Wharf companies. He was a captain in the British army in the first world war, serving in France in the Chinese Labour Corps.

Liurial will take place here -Associated Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 8. Dr. Juan Marin, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, has left for touches on his historical drama covers the period of the famous An English translation of the

Butrick, adviser to the Philippine Government.

Marin is a well-known writer in Latin America. He is the author of about 30 books, three of them dealing with China.-Associated

### the Company's affairs and tender welcome advice thereon born Money Mart

Chinese "National Currency was steadier yesterday with rates\_opening\_at-98 cents for futures and \$1.18 for spot, with little movement either. way, and closing at 99 cents \$1.14 respectively (for.

The drop in geld was also arrested and though yesterday's lowest rate was \$304 a tack it closed at \$308.

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.56, Sterling at \$15.85, and Australian pounds at \$12.60.

### S'hai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 8. Closing quotations were: Buning Sciling

Gold per ounce 221,000 222,000 Hong Kong Dollars 880 -Associated Press.

can equipped Kuomintang 16th the Directorate in 1941. No The Sundry Debtors amount tain conditions as to rates and R. A. Dastur, H. Gittins, Ernest when she arrives in Hong Kong and 36 vehicles in Hong Kong. Army "staggering back" in the words of mine can adequately of \$355,438.26 written off here- other charges. In April last it Sahmet and N. V. A. Croucher, can be obtained from Capt. Cudogan-Edwards, Room 237. Firms desirous of quoting H.K. Bank Building, at the fol- should apply to C.R.A.S.C. Land lowing times:

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Soviet Trade And

The Far East

Any knowledge of or interest in a wolfram stock-

pile being accumulated in Macao by metal

dealers in South China was denied by Mr. P. I.

Sizov, Soviet Foreign Trade representative in

Hong Kong, when interviewed by the "China

Mr. Sizov told our reporter too early, yet to speak about

that the only Soviet ship Soviet trade with the Far East.

to reach here from Vladivostok Trade there would be but in

two tell.

yesterday and she johat quantity only time could

### HONG KONG GOVERNMENT NOTICE

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Hongkeng, 8th October, 1946.

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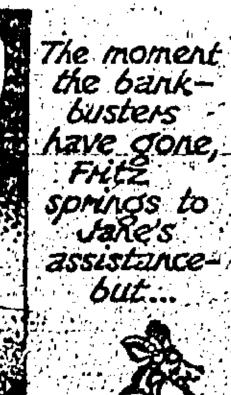
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### BY EDGAR MARTIN

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the remains of the late Mr

Henry E. Budden, age 63, who died in the P.O.W. Camp.

on 9th. October 1943, and of

his son the late Mr. Gilbert E. Budden, age 24, who died

in the same camp on 11th:

October 1943, will take place in the Old Residents' Section

of the Protestant Cemetery,

on Thursday, the 10th, inst.,

the funeral passing the

Monument, Happy Valley, at

are invited to attendance

THE N.E.I.

While Britain appears to be

ing to restore their position in

their immense Indonesian empire.

Before the war, the Dutch empire

during the war. Far different was

the fate of the Dutch homeland

aird the Netherlands East Indies

The former fell under Hitler's

iron occupation, the latter was

the war, the Government in Hol

dominance in the East Indies. The

Dutch control. But the population

of these dependencies amounts to

Sumatra, " with population of

native control.

life there has collapsed to th

basis of virtual village autonomy.

oil installations of Palembang, but

the oil fields are entirely under

Even in Java, with its enormou-

Dutch, with British military aid

have little more than five small

bridgeheads. The whole interior of

governed by the self-proclaim-si

agreed that Holland cannot hope

fore the war. And nearly ever-

one is agreed that the only liour

trade pre-eminence depends on

very large concessions of local self-

government. It may be recalled

that recently Dr. Hubertus J. van

Mook, acting, Governor-General,

called a conference of all the lead-

in the Celebes. The conference

unanimously decided that: for a

the assistance of Dutch adminis-

teriorate. The Dutch Government

pressure and liberal political re-

the present chans and lawlessness.

At the end of this process, they

hope that, though they will no

the political control they had be-

of an autonomous Dutch empire, clearing them,

forms will succeed in overcoming

believes that the combination of

personalities

of regaining even a position

Indonesian Republicans."

Dutch political parties, with

population of 38,000,000.

12,000,000,

little more than 10,000,000.

east of Java are today under full penny.

is almost wholly

"Republican" control.

land are not underestimated

year after Pearl Harbour,

P.P.C.

5.30 p.m.

## Algung Woman On England

The Australian in war but find themselves un-! have been earlier.

wanted in peace. These are youngesters who these piping days of peace? went straight from school to war, youngsters whose natural commissions, often of high

During the wan they changed from boys to men. They fought as men, lived as men. Back in civilian clothes, they

By G. G.

are now finding that industry house, two servants and ample wants to treat them as boys, food." with the pay of boys.

On the Ministry of Labour's Resettlement and Advice Bureau's register there is a long, melancholy list of 25,000 exdoing its best to liquidate its im- officers waiting for jobs with perial commitments as rapidly as the salaries to which they feel possible, the prudent Dutch, dest, their natural ability, plus their pite their manifold problems of wartime experience, entitles (demestic 'reconstruction, are strive them.

Countless thousands more are told daily by prospective empleyers: "Unless you start as an apprentice we've no room was administered as four separate for you. You have no experienareas, - the Netherlands, the con-

Netherlands East Indies, Curacao The few with private incomes and Dutch Guiana. The last two can afford to take low-paid are comparatively small and had jobs in which they can gain the good luck never to be overrup they necessary experience, but the vast majority, without pri vate means, must earn to live. They are being forced accept jobs as labourers, gar deners, bus-drivers, and kindred jobs, in which there is little

spoliated by the Japanese. Before hope for advancement and no scope for ambition. land ran all three overseas posses-Worst off of all are those on a colonial basis. But who married during the wa Queen Wilhelmina, speaking one and now have heavy family responsibilities.

mounced that, when eventually the During the war as officers they often earned over £600 Netherlands and the empire were year, but now they are barely liberated, 'all' territories would able to earn enough to feed have an equal footing in the rewife and children, far less constituted empire. This is the pay the extortionate rent replan lying behind. Dutch, efforts to quired for a modestly-furnished regain some of their former pre-

These men are the crean difficulties habead are: enormous? of Britain's manpower. Their only failing is. leaders, for the last six years they have the been fighting instead of learnislands of the archipelago lying ing how to earn, a civilian

### A Young Girl Spoke For England

There are still many Britons restrictions and red tape don't want to emigrate.

A 13-year-old girl. British troops hold the port and letter to the editor of "Empire News." voiced. thoughts of the men who want to remain in England.

The letter, though full of spelling mistakes, was also full commonsense.

It said: "The other day I had a trip! to Whitby. That was all my the island is somewhat loosely mother could afford. - When Lelimbed up the cliffs

rand looked around me 1 just inside me what exception of the extreme, right, are father and brothers fought for. "I had the blue sky and the to regain the position she had becalm, mysterious sea, and the flight of lovely seagulls: clo cottages down below and the smell of kippers being cured in the sheds.

. "I knew inside me as I stood there alone that all the money in the world couldn't nor would ever be able to spoil or break our England.

"Lots of boys have gone over seas. That is a good thing Borneo, the Celebes, and the is for some, because it lands of the archipelago. They through them that we have met at Malino, mountain resort our wonderful Deminions. "Today hundreds are wanting

to leave us, not with thoughts period of five years, they needed of giving England more gifts, but to help their own selfish trators to get their areas on their "Can't they see that at pre-

feet again. Meanwhile, the area sent England is ill after a which the Dutch have liberated great strain? is already beginning to become "Does a doctor or nurse run

more prosperous. Trade is getting away and leave a mother before going again, and the comparative her baby is born?

prosperity of the area will pro-"No of course not! "God gave us the toolsbably act as a powerful economic our brains and hands to help lever on Javanese in tareas concare for her. trolled by the "Republic," where "Soon we shall all be climbing conditions continue to deup and looking back."

Her letter must have caused a few people to hesitate on lan efficient police force, economic their way to Australia House,

Sapper's Job Not

A Happy One

immigration Long exposure to sea, air policy has given a gleam 'ci and water has rotted some of hope to tens of thousands of the mines, making them more young Britons who were lionised | dangerous than they would Who would be a sapper in

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FINE GEMS

"I had the most terrible dream the other night-I dreamed

the chablishment had been given away on one of these.

A mood of bitterness, almost of they feel, they did to the best of

the Italian people. The harsa surrendered almost intact and

being meted out to performed valuable work for

desunir, today is sweeping over their ability. The Italian

Italy at the Paris Conference is Alies in the closing stages

By RANDOLPH

CHURCHILL

rument and, above all, to pay for

the notorious "stab in the back"

have now passed since the royal

military coun d'etat which de

posed Mussolini. The Italian:

'work their passage home." This

when a local water-diviner, J

The gold rush stopped when an

This week the meat content

In future they may be eaten

pidated, unroadworthy trams."

They struck for 24 hours

Queerest strike of the week

of sausages goes up 10 per cent

without marmalade.

Banbury (Oxfordshire)

producing a cynical disillusion the war. Italian Partisons in the

radio programs!"

leadership and ability won them | British soldiers' wives in Germany are living in the lap of

> One wife whose husband is stationed at Bremen wrete: "There are more rooms than we can use. We have as much

ment as we want and plenty of

fresh eggs." Another bride wrote: have a benutiful furnished

These and similar reports are making even Britons who have no sympathy for the Germans, distinctly uneasy.

It is considered, that such isolated pockets of luxury in a land of starvation, devastation and misery can only result in storing up ill-will which may last for centuries.

### Sale Of Drugged Cigarettes :

Scotland Yard is worried over the increasing sale of drugged | cigarettes in London's West

:Addicts pay as much as £2 for a packet of 10 cigarettes made of Indian hemp and to-

The hemp is believed to be bought from Lascars at London docks by unscrupulous peddlers who make a quick and lucrative profit in Soho's back streets. of June. 1940. But three years Lockyard police are now cooperating with "Scotland Yard in an attempt to crush

serious proportions. The police believe that many recent crimes have been committed under the influence of drugged cigarettes. You can wait a little longer."

racket before it reaches more

News that a German scientist has succeded in extracting butter from coal caused speculation wold rush started in Upper Bod whether Fuel Minister Shinwell dington: (Northamptonshire), would consider importing some of this butter and get British scientists to extract coal from could find gold as well as water.

The crew of the aircraft to be sandstone. carrier Triumph, in which Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser went have no Darts League next winto Russia for the Red Navy ter because of the beer shortage. celebrations, were impressed by That should make Banbury officially - organised | cress. who, despite the food shortage, kindness but unimpressed by Sheep-breeding is declining other feathures of the visit.

in Lincolnshire because it Main grouse was that inferior difficult to find shepherds wilbeer cost live shillings a pint ling to work during the weekand small buns five shillings ends.

### Publican Had The Last Word .....

The continued beer shortage was that by 400 London tram is creating a certain bitterness men who wanted to protect the between strangers and locals public from travelling in "dilain London pubs.

When one stranger complained to the landlord of a North and the public, duly protected, Iondon pub that he'd been wait- walked instead. ing 10 minutes without being Heard in court: "My husband served; the landlord replied; is a child in most things, but "Brother, you've been waiting a man when it comes to swear 10 minutes to see me. I've been ling at nuc."

north made a notable contribution. If the Italian Army did not play a larger role, it was not through want of good will but through tack of equipment; Added to all these achievements ment which bodes ill for the which the Italians hoped would? future of the new Italian republic. win favourable recognition, is the The Italians expected to suffer for the wanton acts of aggression perpetrated by the Fascist gov-

5.15 ON THEP

By Dick Turner

lapse time, which they thought would allow passions to-cool and would make impossible a peace based on punishment and revenge Yet Italy finds wthat on nearly every Italian issue which comes before the Peace Conference, the decisionagoes against her. Trieste is to be internationalized; Italy is you are a born military type were invited by the Allies to to lose all her African colonies. even those acquired before the Fascist regime; the Dodecanes are to be ceded to Greece: Italy waiting a lifetime to see you. to be left barely one-fifth of he fleet: Brigg and Tenda, with the hydroelectric stations high in the French-Italian border, ere to Notes at Random: A miner annexed by France. Meanwhi the long delay in coming to any settlement makes foreign trade a military term for selling the almost impossible and is greatly rations, or anything else, for Werrall, discovered his wwig hampering Italy's economic re-

The only area where Italy has assayer's test showed the "gold" | been favoured is the South Tyrol, where even the Italians admit you can be absolutely lair to that case is weak. This decision Ronnie and your triangular. by the Foreign Ministers has not; holiday. yet been approved by the Pence Conference. In fact, it is being all go bathing together, though actively challenged in Paris some of the smaller nowers, not-

> ably Australia and Canada. Some people argue that, sinc Italy has lost to much, it is only right that she be allowed to keep the South Tyrol. But those and the principle of self-determination require that the Sout Tyrol be restored to Austria ren that, you connot remedy, one justice by perpetrating another According to their argument which is finding many supporters in Paris, Italy should be allowed a larger share of her fleet and. phove all. I should be given. United Nations mandate over Tripoli. But whatever the deci sions in these cases, it would be unjust to leave 300,000 Austrian-Tyrolese under a race whom the

have every reason to hate: It's thus clear that the Italian. treaty will not have an easy passage through the Peace Confer ence, Practically every declaion. of the four Foreign Ministers on one quarter or another. Thus, an Reggie, the next, he atmosphere of horrible in certainty-dominates the whole! Italian political scene. The Italians cannot be sure how severe ried about this holiday of the peace treaty will be or even yours; though I can't see what if there ever will be a peace treaty, Premier Alcida de Gasper is known to hold the view that he would rather have no treaty than

condition as long as possible Meanwhile, the Italians, seeing their affairs being handled not of Dut solely on the basis of deal between the big powers, are losing confidence in a permanent Euro pean settlement. And their re sulting disillusionment may we! prove fatal to the nascent Italian

(Continued Irom Col. 8) woman in the family, but not soon because you can't get any from two. No wonder he other kind; and I think it was won't send you any more poc. thoughtless and not quite honest

and I'm looking forward to to spend your own clothing

### REGGIE BY NAT GUBBINS, of the 'Sunday Express' Dear Ivy Thank you so

much for your interesting letter describing the first week or your holiday. As your mum says, you

might to write a book, and I daresay you will if somebody .doesn't stop you-it

But before you decide on literature as a career, give the stoge a chance. If you grow .. too plump for the chorus you ran always, join the ranks of the women novelists, where weight doesn't count,

Although I didn't like to say so ut the time, I was a little acubitful about the wisdom of spending a holiday with two young men. As I have said. it's great fun for you, and I certainly can't blame, you for enjoying the situation.

And 1 expect Ronnie, tho jolly fair one, is enjoying it, He is obviously what is known as an extrovert, whose emotions are all-on the surface and therefore never go very But I feel a little sorry for the dark and thoughtful Reggie, who is the exact opposite, an introvert, who will torture himself with jealousy 6 and imaginary grievances.

In fact, I am not so sure they are all imaginary. I can't seq why he should take Ronnic's cruel imitations of his accent in a sporting spirit, especially as he seems to be paying for all the outings.

1 see by your address you are staying at a boarding house instead of one of Butlin's in cumps. ... Well, I daresay, the camps are very nice for those who like that sort of thing, but must agree with Reggle that the very name "camp" makes you think of the Army. Unless you don't want to think about that any more.

All the same, you can't expect wonderful food at a boarding house. They were notorious their meanness before rationing, and I don't suppose in Ronnie is far wrong when he says your landlady is "flogging your points"--"flogging" being

You have asked me, Ivy, how

Well, it's fair enough if you? I don't think it quite fair that Reggie is the only one to remember to bring cigarettes when you're sunbathing.

It seems fair to go to the who pictures with Reggie one night assert that international justice and to The Merry Madcap Concert Party with Ronnie the next, though it's unfair to Reggie to blame him for drinking too much on the night he's left? alone, introverts are like that. You noticed the different attitude of Ronnie, the extrovert? He took another girl to

> the pictures and had a pretty good-time. You were mad at him, of course, though not so mad as -you were at poor Reggie, who is so fond of you that he prefern beer to any other zirl.

Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that your subconscious mind is strictly impartial Nothing could be fairer than to this treaty will be challenged from dream of Ronnis one night and

According to the letter from your dad, he seemed a bit worhe has to be worried about. He must know that there's safety in numbers, and from what know about bearding-house All this, of course, suita Soviet Landladies, they're pretty strict Russia, whose plain policy it is on morals, even if they are to keep Europe in an unsettled thieves like your points flog-

It's an odd thing, Ivy, that perple who are always watching for sin in others are usually sinners themselves, though I. think of cheating as a sin.

So long as you don't take muney out of people's pockets or forge a cheque, swindling is considered respectable.

But I'm not surprised that your dad's wild with you for dittle petty pilfering from one taking his last stick of whaving of you to run off with his utility: Well, Ivy, it's interesting be socks because you want to be ing your correspindence uncle; a bobby coxet: buf don't want

> has a cold. He can stand a (Cont'd at fool on preceding Col.).

### Saving China's Farm Animals

protection than ever before UNRRA livestock experts. of UNRRA's far-reaching ani- of enough rinderpest vaccine to

the Japanese during the war 2,000,000 milmals in one year, such provinces as Hunan was

from high mortality rate One of the chief. U.N.R.R.A. conepidemics through the efforts tributions has been the importing mal disease control programme, immunize 1,000,000 head of water Invaluable vaccines and sera buffalo and cattle against the

China's farm animals—the means, in effect, the less key to the country's agricul- enough food to feed twenty tural life are receiving greater | persons one year, according to

heretofore unknown in China, highly contagious disease, which have been rushed from the never before could be controlled: United States to combat various Livestock owners are now profitepidemics. UNRRA veterina- ing by the first effective vaccine the bas's of justice and humanity rians are assisting Chinese ever produced to prevent the disscientists in producing biologics case which causes fatal intestinal and are giving lectures and ulcers in cattle. The vaccine was demonstrations, to veterinary produced by the biological warand animal hunbandry students, fare service of the United States UNRRA's efforts to guard and Canadian Governments. for form animals against such use in the event the enemy should cpidemics as rinderpest, Bang's North American continent, Since disease and cholera is of great no need for the vaccine developed, importance now in view of the it was presented to U.N.R.R.A. for 20 ner cent depletion of livestock use in China, where rinderpest from disease and slaughter by has taken a toll of as many as

years. The loss of animals in Since the arrival by air of the voccine in May, it has been used a contributing reason for the miccessfully to check epidemics in There are still some 30,000 famine there this summer Hairan Island in Kinngsi Proanti-invasion mines sown along Men, substituting for water vince and in the Hong Kong area. Your next letter. The signs coupons,

longer have anything approaching England's southern and castern buffelo, could only plough and to cach case U.N.R.R.A. vetering are that Reggie will propose That's no way to treat dad; cultivate a small part of their awars have entered the area with next week, and I hope your lvr. even if your found does the forc the war, the Netherlands Two thousand aspers face fields. The loss of one water necessary equipment portable neitle-rash will be better. Avoid take his handkerchief when she East Indies will still form a part extreme danger in the work of buffalo or yellow cow used for refrigerators, syringes, needles and heating foods like porridge. ploughing the rice paddles, Continued on Page 5) UNCLE NAT.

### SMUTS' WARNING OF TWO CAMPS Wallace Biggest Issue Arising Out Of Paris Conference

### Fears Should Be Set At Rest

Paris, Octes. With nine days left to complete the consideration

urges the plenary conference to

Fatal Impression

Field Marshal Jan Smuts,

the South African Prime Minis-

their united front in peace as

**Answers Found** 

"In view of the great differ-

ences and conflicting claims in

connection with these peace

treaties and the vigour and

violence with which they were

fought cut in the commissions.

of the conference," Field Mar-

appointed with some of its

they have kept it in war."

of the draft treaties with the five European ex-enemy satellites, the Paris Conference entered its last phase this afternoon when Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, presided over the Military session dealing with the Italian treaty.

The first speaker was Senator Tom Connally, Senatorial adviser to Mr. James Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, who said a just' solution of the problem of Trieste and the. frontier between Yugoslavia and Italy was: essential to a peace settlement with Italy. Recommendations that the political and territorial committee for Italy had forwarded to the plenary conference were among the most important on which the conference must formulate its advice.

"Not only is that problem well being. The Security Counessential for a lasting peace but well should immediately be en it is one of the most vexing trusted with the organisation of problems with which the con- its provisional Government ference has to deal." he declar- | The United States | delegation

The United States delega- adopt and forward to the tion has repeatedly made clear Council of Foreign Ministers. that a decision must be taken a proposal of the committee as as a whole. Furthermore un- expression of its own judgless there is a satisfactory ment." statute assuring independence of the free territory and full fundamental rights, and freedoms of the inhabitants it cannot be accepted.

Words Not Enough

"The territory must have the fullest possible freedom and voice in its own affairs. must have a life of its own, 'free from domination from any outside influence'-it must be free and independent."

Senator, Connally continued: "Any statute must assure adequate and satisfactory guarantees that an international character will be maintained and that the rights and freedoms of the inhabitants will be protected. To achieve these aims it is not sufficient to agree, to words in a document which can and will be interpreted in diverse ways."

Senator Connally added that the minimum machinery must provided to secure imple-"The Governor ...mentation. cannot, as has been suggested, be regarded as the dictator or agent for any one foreign group of powers. The people of Trieste 'will have ample opporconsider any act of the Governor unjüstified.

### Free Access

"The Governor is an instrument of an international ganisation charged with the maintenance of security. . He must have sufficient powers to fulfil this responsibility. Lack of confidence in the Governor in this function would only imply lack of confidence in "the organisation | which he represents." countries of Central Europe many despaired of the success should be given free access to the territory without discrimi- shal Smuts said. nation. It should be and should . "Many will no doubt be disremain demilitarised.

"The first days of the exist results but at any rate the antence of the new territory are swers have been found to what of the utmost importance for appeared to be insoluble quesits nuture independence and tions and on the whole the conBASES IN AFRICA?

London, Oct. 8. An authoritative War Office source yesterday said that the General, Staff had proposed tentatively the withdrawal of administrative and supply bases from the Eastern Mediterranean, including Palestine, to Kenya and Tan-

ganyika. The proposal envisaged the retention of Britain's forward operational bases as long as practicable in such countries. as the Sudan, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq, the source said. - Associated

ference need not be ashamed of the results achieved." " Marshal Smuts called Itale-Austrian agreement over the Tyrol "the highlight of the conference," and defended country's support Italy and Greece as being "based on good public policy and by no means on a judice against other peopl recovery from the effects

M. K. V. Kisselev (White Russia) concentrated on United States amendment ter, who followed, said that one Article 13 of the Italian treaty disappointing and discouraging providing that citizens of ceded feature of the conference had territories should be guaranteed been the constancy of voting of the fundamental freedoms, the Slav group and the Western | Such a proposition, he said, put group\_against-one-another.--- Allied-states-on the same foot-

"We seem already in this ing as ex-enemy states and was moment of unparalleled victory | "unjust, offensive and based to be forming up into new distrust." Both the Yugoslav camps between east and west," and French constitutions contained full guarantees of fun-."That would be a fatal im- camental freedoms and in adpression and we must dispel it dition all the Allies were sigwithout less of time. Our instories of the United Nations leadership must take counsel Charler guaranteeing those together and set the peoples l'rights, "In our opinion such a mind at rest. This fear of our second guarantee is not necessplitting up 'into two, camps sary and would tend to upset transcends all other issues aris- mutual confidence and respect ing from this conference and between the Allies," he declared.

not think we are parting in tralia renewed his country's fear is much exaggerated. But tee, for an article in each of here is the key to one the fear is spreading and must the treaties providing for a Russia's most important pro-l the fear is spreading and must the treaties providing for a Russia's most important pro-Lathrmed by the Right Reverend Companies be halted. Unless it is stopped revision of the terms in due blems in the field of foreign Philip Carrington, Archbishop 1011112 the drift may lead to a rift; course. On Australia's propo- policy. it may even lead to a real part- sal for a court of human On the one hand Russia is ing of the ways. Such a develop- | rights, also defeated in commit- | already bound by principles of ment in the hour of victory is tee, Mr. Measley said that internationalisation which she really unthinkable. Let this while Australia would not press accepted last July in the contunity to take their case to the conference end with a message it again, "we may well have ference of Foreign Ministers." of hope and not of despair. | been here not at the end but | These principles have now been This is what the world is wait- at the beginning of a project filled in by the more detailed ing for. Let the clarion call which will in due course recommendations of the Italian go forth-from this conference enhance the security and pro- committee of the Paris conto cur Africal peoples which tection of the rights of free ference. If these are adopted will rally them and maintain men."

p.m.—Reuter.

### SMUTS HIGHLIGHT OF PARIS CONFERENCE

(By Sylvain Mangeot, Reuters Diplomatic -Correspondent)

Paris. Oct. 7. Reactions to Field Marshal Jan Smuts' statement that the Paris Conference has not failed-unquestionably the highlight of the first plenary bombs." session in the final stage of the conference — 'are sharply divided.

The majority of the senior delegates discussing a way to live together in one Marshal Smuts' speech agreed that in placing world is much more important the work of the conference in its proper per- than sticking to our guns. I am spective against the background of post-war sure such a way can be found the TREDAIRY FARM, IC & COLDSTORAGE CO. LTD. relationships between the Allies, the South without endangering either African Premier had displayed the clear American or Russian security re-African Premier had displayed the clear-quirements during the conduct sightedness of an experienced elder statesman, of negotiations and transition to whose detachment from small issues enables international control of atomic him to distinguish between the wood and the energy."-Associated Press.

whom has fallen the burden of wish of her allies. many weeks' tedious committee | On the other hand if she cess of the conference. They He congratulated France in her argued that there was little closest partner and ally in the committees to warrant his as- Europe. sumption that the conference

iwo developments:

on the Trieste question after Reuter. tomorrow, and

Whether Russia will accent as binding any recommendation on Trieste which cmerges from the Paris conference when the Big Four draft final versions of the Italian treaty. The Kev should be dispelled. I myself, do Mr. J. A. Mensley of Aus-

The answer to these two our ways and I consider the proposal, defeated in commit- ference delegates and observers trials, a question raised here HUTTICANE HEADS

> as the conference recommenda-The plenary session then ad- tion by a two-thirds majority, journed at 6-80 p.m. until 9-30 Russia can only continue to oppose them in the knowledge

Others-and notably some of | that she is virtually applying | the younger delegates upon a veto to obstruct the majority

work—criticised Marshal Smuts' accepts the majority she is judgment of the relative suc- running counter to Yugoslavia, Pattern? generally reckoned as her evidence from the work of the post-war pattern of Eastern

Marshal Smuts today virtualhad discovered an acceptable by assumed that Russia would solution to the riddle of choose the wider loyalty by accepting the Trieste solution Whether or not Marshal to which the three Western Smuls' optimism on this score powers have already given their is justified will depend upon approval. If he proves correct in his assumption there will be ... Whether the Russian dele- few delegates here who will nation in Paris accepts without disagree with his estimate that further opposition the recom- the Puris conference has achievmendations of the Italian Poli- ed more than was apparent to tical and Territorial committee | many of those who have taken when the plenary session votes part in it from day to day. | against the political Zionists |

Gambier. Ohio. Oct. 8. by Senator Robert Taft of the Anglican Church of

cision as a "horrible action, a tropical hurricane, with winds but a necessary and just of over 100 miles an hour, headed

He made the remark in re- larea. izious\_services\_conducted\_ chanel for the delegates to the conference on the heritage and responsibility of the Englishspeaking peoples: The Archbishop, in an inter-

view later, made it clear ic spake only for himself. "We have just fought a war on behalf, of our heritage. Such was our faith at the time and we recently have failed that faith by an act which is as sublime as it is horrible: the execution of the guilty. That act is yours and mine, sust as the war was yours and

## Atom Energ

..... New, York, Oct. 8. Scientists of the United tions Atomic Energy Commission have answered the Mexican ques tion on controlling production of atomic energy but it is under stood that several scientists fell that the matter was more political than scientific.

A 'United Nations' announcement said scientific chairman Professor Kramers of the Netherlands will give a preliminary answer to the Commission's political group today.

the announcement quoted Kram, the greatest hog producing area ers as saying the Mexican ques- of China. In the past cholera tion had far-reaching political bas wiped out as many as 50 per Implications .- Associated Press.

### TOO MUCH

London, Oct. 7. day that no one had been au- laboratories in Peining, Shanghal thorised to give the Pope's and Tathoku, Formosa in producopinion on the Nuernberg trial ing various vaccines including the

state that a recent statement chicken eggs. These veterinarians by a so-called spokesman of the bave also given lectures at sev-Vatican, giving a summary of etal of Chine's universities and the Halle Fathers January on colleges, including St., John's the Holy Father's opinion on University in Shanghai, on new Two American girls employs authorised and without founds in farm animals in treattion," the Radio added Reu- UNRRA bas four veteriner-

> the zextetts had 45 automatics before uttacking one of them.

Plea For "Give" -Washington, Oct. 8.

Henry A. Wallace, in a letter to the "Washington Post," writes that he agrees with Bernard M. should be part of any interna-"aware" that the Russians have

But, he says, Soviet opposition on this point "may not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atomic

Wallace wrote: . "What I am pleading for is to 'give' on both

Comparing the Jewish resistance movement in Palestine with the Hitler youth, Dr. I. M. Rabinovich, -Montreal General hospital specialist and professor at McGill university, told the Canadian club in Montreal today that recent events created greater anti-Semitism.

He blames political Zionists. who, he said, represented only simper cent of the Jewish peo-"But they are so powerful that even the rabbis are silent and dare not speak for the sake of their livelihood," lie said.

Dr. Rabinovich added that the Haganah (Jewish resistance movement) in Palestine was like the Hitler youth, which all boys of 16 had to join or have their life made unbearable for them.—Renter.::

The entire west coast of Florida He described the Court's de- was urgently alerted yesterday us toward the resort and citrus crop

> At 1530 G.M.T., the storm cen-College's episcopal tre was 130 miles west of Key West, the weather bureau said. A report received here said the feitrus crop is nearing harvest and growers expressed alarm over the hurricane. The Red Cross announced that disaster workers had been despatched to the threatened area where shelters had already been established for emergency housing and feeding .- Asso-

### SAVING CHINA'S FARM ANIMALS

(Continued from Page 4). disinfectants. They have travelled.

### from village to village persuading local magistrates to convince livestock owners to put their trust in modern medicine and not to submit their animals to old-fashioned. worthless remedies. More than

10,000 head of a cattle and water buffalo have been immunizon. Hainan Island where he rinderpest programme j still continuing under the supervision of Chinese technicians trained by .UNRRA eveterinarians. At present the most zente outbreak is being experienced di

Hongkone, where the vaccine has already ben rushed. Equal effort is being exerted to control hog wholers—number one killer of China's hog population. The answer is not disclosed but It is now being used in Formosa, cent of Formosan hogs.

In addition to direct relief mea-SOMEONE SAID sures of importing veterinar biologies, including tetanus, an thraz, Bang's diseases vaccino and stra. UNRRA is attempting to rehabilitato China's blological laboratories, UNRRA veterinar-The Vatican Radio said to- lang has assisted technicians at. miraculous rinderpest vaccine We have been authorised to which is made from inoculated ing farm animals

inna on its animal disease control staff They are Dr. H. F. Furgeson, former deputy, State veter! narian for the state, of Montana of Missouri, and Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California

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London, Oct. 8. No. 10 Downing Street sources said yesterday that Prime Minister Attlee's last communication to nine."-Associated Press. President Truman-on-the-Palestine question called for a reply "which had not yet been received." Another informed Whitehall Mr. Charles Ross, President

Plain Speaking By

Attlee To Truman

ment calling for immediate and that it was a "rather tenuous resubstantial Jewish immigration port-I've no comment on had jeopardized the success, of The report was attributed to Britain's negotiations with both London "Daily Mail." Jews and Arabs. The Prime Minister, this in- action to Mr. Truman's stateme formant declared, emphasized to last Friday. Mr. Ross said he sup

Trumin the "great regret" of the posed there was but "I've not sidential statement could not have Press. been delayed, at least until he was made "fully acquainted" with the factors; governing the adjournment of the London talks. Mr. Attiee is also reported to have told Truman that his action had "embarrassed" the mandatory

power considerably in an aircady difficult and delicate situation. The effect of Mr. Attlee's communication, the informant state was that in the present circumstances there! was no prospect at all of Britain complying with Truman's "demand for "immediate and substantial" Jewish immigra-

tion into Palestine. Meanwhile, Arthur, Creech-Jones, newly, appointed Colonial Secretary, will receive Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world President the Jewish Agency, and other executive members today, to discuss the conditions which would enable the Government to proclaim a general amnesty for Jews detained in Palestine internment

Second Cable?

source said Mr. Attlee told Tru- Truman's press secretary, when man that the President's state-lasked about the report answered 'Asked if there was any

British Government that-the Pre- checked into it."-- Associated

SENTENCE ON

PARATROOPS

Singapore, Oct. The 243 para-troopers of the Sixth Airborne Division w were sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour on charges of mutiny in Malaya, are not going to India to serve their sentences at present, Lieutenant-General Sir Montague Stopford, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Land Forces, Southeast Asia, said today: Replying to questions whether it was true that the men were leaving very soon for India, General Stopford said no

GIRLS ATTACKED

movement to India was at pre-

sent envisaged Reuter

ed by the United States Army Signal Corps were held up by In Washington the White six armed men in suburban House declined to comment on a Manila and forced to drive report that President Truman had their car off, the road into a sent a second confidential cable to ravine, where one of the girls and had taken their jewellery Dr. Cedl Elder of the University the Palestine problem. The first told officers, that I Associated Press.

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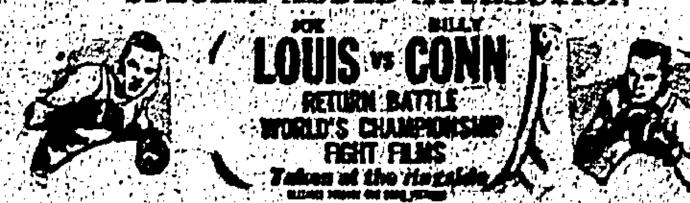
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## SEITLEMENT RIGHTS

Jerusalem, Oct. 7. A number of Jews and Arabs were wounded in a clash over land ownership at the Jewish communal settlement at Klar Masaryk, near Haifa, today.

Jewish casualties are reported to number 13, including seven taken to hospital. It was officially stated later a British airman in Jerusalem.

should be regarded as despic-

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.

A lonely grave in an un-

headstone, will be the final

resting place for each of the

11 Nazi war criminals senten-

ced to death at Nucroberg.

says Dr. Robert Kempner, who

aided in their prosecution.

that ten Jews-of whom six No political motive can justify are in hospital—and two Arabs such act and every such act were injured. It is believed that the dispute able murder."-Reuter. was local and was not connected with the establishment yes-terday of 12 new Jewish com-

munal settlements in south A statement by the Palestine Covernment said the trouble began when Jewish contractors started to plough up a piece of known spot, unmarked by a land claimed by both Arabs

The disputed land is near a torpede factory. No arrests have been made, added the official statement-

New Jewish Settlements Meanwhile, it was officially most anxious to show the stated today that the Palestine | world that these war lords are | has separated from his attrac-Government is contemplating just ordinary criminals. That tive wife Nancy, his assono action in connection with is the reason why they will be clates disclosed. the establishment of 12 Jewish langed instead of shot." settlements in southern Palestine. The Government view is be allotted, Kempner said, to templated. understood to be that the ad-

the war, the Jewish authorities | Press. did not advise the Palestine Government beforehand of yesterday's action. The Jewish Agency spokesman, said that the political significance of the scheme lay in the fact that "it represents continuance of the stendy practical work of land settlement, regardless of the political situation."

The operation was carried out secretly, the spokesman said, because of "administrative difficulties raised on past occasion." Similar operations might conceivably take place in future, he added.

Arab Gesture

The spokesman said that 1,000 persons, including | 300 girls, were involved in. the operation, which was carried out with 200 lorries Local Araba, showing traditional desert hospitality, brought the new settlers gifts of fruit and water, and the police helped the newcomers in various ways. \_A record contribution of

more than \$28,000,000 was reccived by the Jewish National Fund during the Jewish year just ended, the spokesman dis-

in Pulestine, with 100,000 Jews --one-sixth of the entire Jewish population—living on it.— Reuter.

Act Of Murder

Jerusalem, Oct. 7. The spokesman for the Jewish Agency Executive and the Jewish National Council clared tonight: "We have heard with horror of the murder of

### War Secrets Booming

Washington, Oct. 8.-The Office of Technical Service reports that business in United States and other nations now being made available to the publication

The Agency now has appro-Almately 40,000 reports on ture, new ones.

sociated Press.

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CHINESE HOLD IRISHMAN

Tjentsin, Oct. 7. Arthur Breen, an Irishman, is being held, by the Hopei High Court for trial on charge of acting as an interpreter for the Japanese gendarmerie.

Breen is alleged to have committed acts "detrimental to the people" while interpreting for the Japanese. -Reuter.

### Voice

Hollywood, Oct. 8. "Singer" Frank Sinatra. whose crooning love songs ed States on a par with other na-He said that the Court "is send thousands of soxers to the verge of delirium.

Secret, unmarked graves will elsed that a divorce is not con-

"avoid fanatical pilgrimages The spokesman said: -"Franministration has no objection by still ardent Nazis." He add- kie has had an awful lot of to settlements established on ed, "The Court is determined career for one man and it has legally held land, provided that there will be no recovery prevented him from having a Bride-To-Be Contrary to custom during Mussolini's death."-Associated they'll get it straightened out. -- Associated Press.

(By Henry Buckley, Reuters Correspondent) Madrid. Oct. 8.

While General Franco was cruising recently around the lovely coast of Galicia in his yacht Azor, accompanied by his daughter, Carmen, and Bishop Bijo Garay of Madrid, gossip here had it that this was a pretext to meet Don Juan—Pretender to the Throne of Spain and also an enthusiastic yachtsman—at a secret rendezvous on the high seas. But as far as could be learned the Pretender never left Estoril and the reports appear to have been Monarchist wishful thinking.

It was, however, noticeable that the controlled Spanish press for the most part carefully avoided editorial comment on the Monarchist restoration in Greece or on the victory in Bulgaria.

Only the veteran Monarchist him dead to avenge themselves closed. Two-thirds came from pleased by the triumph of the hills. Father Parama was buried land into sweden with the new pleased by the triumph of the hills. Father Parama was buried of the Swedish Legation in Berne. daily "ABC" said: "We are and then disappeared into in whatever nation this happens, had been parish pricat for over -Reuter, The Jewish National Fund But the triumph of the Monarchy 40 years. in Greece was particularly satis- Franco continues to show a fying representing as it does the preference for young men in the first defeat of Communism in its important jobs of Civil Governors advante towards the Mediter- of the 50 Spanish provinces. The latest appointment is that of Don

The return of Don Juan in any Luis Sarrano de Pablo, aged 37, case does not really depend on to take charge of Zamora. Serrano individual decisions, either of combines a lieut.-colonel's post on Franco or of the Protender. Any the Air Force General Staff with change brought about by internal membership of the Falange's action in Spain can only be made. National Council: Nearly all the at present if the Army, Church governors are young Falangiats. Naval Hospital reported Sesterand Upper and Middle classes who Reuter. today regard Franco as the dyke which keeps the flood-tide of Communism from sweeping over Spain: decide that Don Juan is ikely to make a better wall than the Caudillo.

-Smart-young-women-detectiv now play a prominent part in tracking down political conspirators seeking to overthrow the regime. Even allowing for the fact that the Spanish police have wide powers which enable them to war secrets is booming. More detective force watching activities daily by its reference service for swith creat ease, the Spanish, detective force watching activities of a political nature certainly functions with extrema efficiency. for technical information con- | Undergrounders have come to be lained in wartime secret indus- very wary indeed of friendly trial reports of Germany, the young women anxious to lend a hand in their work.

### Ruthless Violence

Hold-ups accompanied by ruthhand. Most requests come from frequent, a particularly bad case American manufacturers and being that involving the murder business men asking for tech- of Father Pedro Parama of Sarnical data to improve their pro- ria, near Lugo. A group of men ducte or who want to manufac- entered his house by night and demanded 10,000 Posetas. He had Colleges and scientific in only 3,000 which they took and ctitudions also are in the mar- they also demanded he give them ket for technical information of the names of the ten richest value to their researches. As I people in the village. Ho gave them n list of ten very poor people. Afterwards the men re-

### PACIFIC YACHT CRUISE

Baltimore, Oct. 8.

In an 85-foot schooner which he built himself, Hermann 11. Get. up.

Schmidt has sailed on a 25,000mile cruise to Okinawa, the 14. Waiter Sciomons and other battlefields 17. Scold.

19. Pirtolh.

of the Pacific.
With him are his wife and a crew of seven friends, who will man the "Tondelayo" for the most year and a half. The schooner carries 3,000 square feet of sail has an 18foot beam and a nine foot draft.—Associated Press.

### U.S. Wants More Dope

An effort to broaden United States Intelligence Service activities to prompt actual spying abroad was shaped yesterday in the House Military Committee. Keeping close check on foreign atomic energy developments would be one of the specific assignments of the contemplated espionage corps. Details of the proposal are still being drafted but a bi-partisan group within the Committee intends to sponsor such a plan, a spokesman told a reporter.

Sources who asked not to be mentioned said Congressmen believed that intensified intelligence work is needed to place the Unit-

Congress has never authorized actual spying by American Intelligence officers. They are limited now to operational duty direct-A press spokesman empha- ly in support of the military forces and to counter-esplonage, blocking any moves by foreign spies.—Associated Press.

Inwood, N.Y., Oct. 8. 21-year-old bride-to be dropped dead in the church aisle on her way to the altar us the Wedding March was being played and the bridegroom walted in the ante-room for the signal to approach the

Rose de Febrizio had taken a few steps down the sisle on the arm of her father when she collapsed.

Bridegroom John Mastantuono. 20. was the childhood sweetheart of Miss de Febrizio. She had waited to marry him until he finished his three-year term in the Army Air Forces. -- Associated Press.

### NAZIS SLIPPING

Stockholm, Oct. 7. .-The Swedish Foreign Office said today that the British Legation in Stockholm had confidentially told Swedish authorities that wellknown Nazis are being smuggled from Germany through Switzer-

### DANGER

Washington, Oct. 8. .The former United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull now appears to be "out of any immediate danger," the Bethseda day.-Associated Press.

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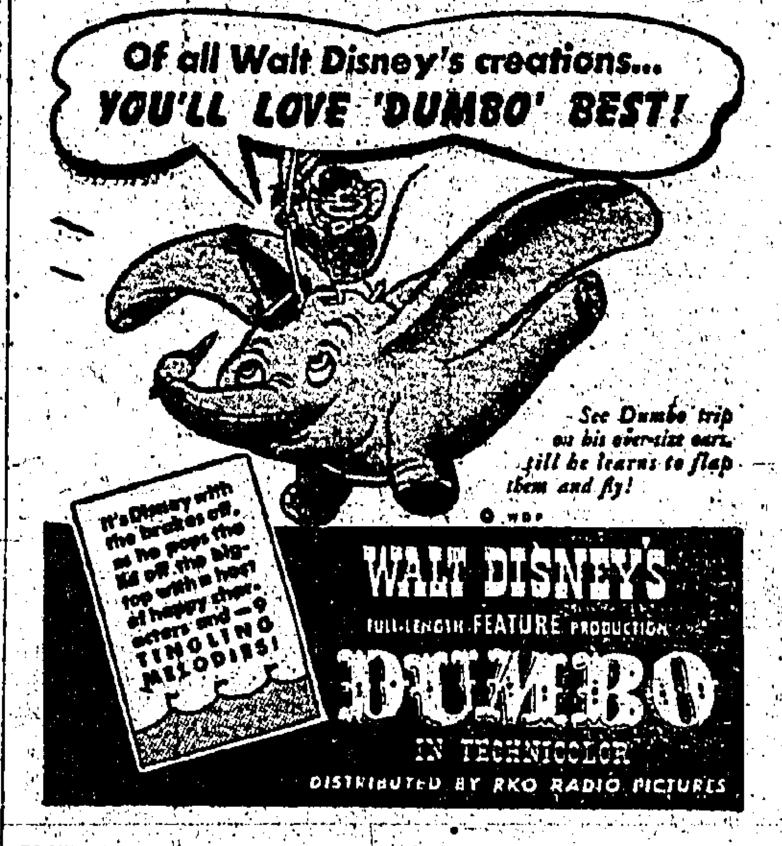
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## N.Y. Stock

New York, Oct. 7. Steels led a quiet and selective recovery jaunt, on the stock mar ket although many leaders were unable to amerge from the losing

Mild support arrived after the opening. Initial declines running two or more points were reduced or converted into advances by

Assorted 'early ' gainers backed down near - the close and the direction remained cloudy: Transfers held under 1,000,000

Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, and United Rubber. Stumblers an-Chrysler, Woolworth Caterpillar Tractor, Anneonda. Dow Chemical. Philip Morris was up better than two on meagre sales and a weak boost cigarette prices.

The cautious buying was at tributed partly to the belief by some customers that the list may have touched bottom and is due for a technical revival.

The Dow Jones Averages: 20. Industrials 168.87, 15 Ralls | background. 46.65, 10 Utilities 34.38, Stocks

Closing quotations: Adams Express 14%, 37%, Aviation Corporation 7, breweries prominent.

Baldwin Locomotive 20%, Barns- Oils made a good showing and 3. No more banknotes of the tine 99%, 100%. Baldwin Locomotive 20%, Harns- Our made a good snowing and dall 24. Bendix Aviation 35%, both teas and rubbers also had present currency should be issued not. Forward Rates. One Month:—
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Craft 23% Borden Co. 47%, Europeans were good in the craft 23%, J. I. Case Creign bond market with the new dollar, the notes in circulation today should be gradually withdrawn.

Canadian Pacific 13%, J. I. Case Creign bond market with the new dollar, the notes in circulation today should be gradually withdrawn.

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after which the Government in his opinion, should make an effort to nationalise gold."

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These measures, Mr. Huang 40. Standard Oil of Calif. 53%, 5 per cent 28. Mercantile Bank of Standard Oil of N.J. 674, Stude- India, "A" 22%, Chartered Bank baker 20%, Union Bag. 27%, of I. A. & C. 12, H.K. & Shanghai

## Exchanges

house 25%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 63%. Associated Press.

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New York, Oct. 7. ten cents a bale lower. Buying was stimulated by trade The visible supply of corn fell expectations of the Government 1.356,000 bushels to 3,376,000 cotton crop forecast to-morrow bushels. showing a decrease of less than ! 200,000 bales from the Sept. 1

forecast of 9,171,000 Liles. 37.05. October 83.56 bid, Middling sociated Press.

spot 39.58 nominal. New Oricans cotton futures advanced in corly trading but hedge selling trimmed prices in later dealings, the market closing barely steady, unchanged to-30 rents

Oct. 38.49, Dec. 38.45-46.-- Associated Press.

### & GOLD

Bombay, Oct. 7. Rupces Annas per 100 tolas Gold Delivery Gold Forward Soverbigns.

New York, Oct. 7 Pollowing indications of lower price in platinum on the here is now quoting as to \$85 to \$84 epistions; the Stock Exchange anper ounce although the efficial price remains \$90 to \$98 . Beu-

### China Should Return To Gold Standard

can regain the confidence of the

nation in its monetary policy. Mr.

Huang says, is to scrap its pre-

sent' currency system and adopt

He suggested that this should

be done without waiting for an

improvement in the present con

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wise the financial rehabilitation"o

the country would be unduly de-

Based On Gold

a new one based on gold.

Shanghai, Oct. 8. To speed up the financial and economic rehabilitation of the country, China should return to the gold standard and issue a new currency—this is the opinion of Mr. Huang Yuan-bin, member of the Planning Committee of the National Government and regarded as an authority on economics and finance.

He says that the Chinese masses have lost confidence in the present currency because of uncontrolled inflation, which has been mainly responsible for the continual increases in the prices of commodities and foodstuffs. The only way the Governmen

## Exchange

The behaviour of, today's stocks inorket was distinctly encouraging. As an influence, Wall Street has been put completely into the layed.

The nature of huying indicated the return of smaller investors to the market.

Alaska Giltedgeds spent a quiet day suggests: Juneau 5%; American Can 81%, closing without alteration. Indus-

Commercial Solvents 22%, Corn
Products 62%, Dupont da Nemours 180, Eastman Kodak 205;
Electric Light & Power 15%, General
General Electric 38%, General
Motors 51%, Goodrich 32%, Goodyear 54, Homestake Mining 36%,
International Harvester 72%, International Paper 42%, Commercial Solvents 221/2, Corn having a general influence. 4. No more than \$3,000,000,- 1 cent.

Union Carbide 94. U.S. Rubber Banking Corporation 86, Lyden-574, U.S. Steel 684, Westing-house 254, Youngstown Sheet & Townships 27/9, Selection Trust

43/1, South Africa Torbanites cash into gold, 111/0, - Canadian - Pacific - 18%, Mexican Eagles 15/3 .- Reuter. the price of commodities and foodstuffs .- Reuter.

last hopes of financial cooperation ready estimate of how much the with Russia. Barring a great im- recent price increases will cost the

After that, chances will be worse, they believe. Russin would act expired than they did in the bin 56.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador have to apply as a new nation-previous 38 months." one which did not sign the Bret- The OPA statistician said there ton Woods agreements as Russia have been thousands of increases. Venezuein 29.00. Nether- did—and would have to submit so many it was difficult to estimland West Indies 53.05, Dutch newly figured and less favourable ate the total. Guiana 53.35, Montreal on London quotas of contributions to the 4.02. Montreal on New York Fund. and Bank. Associated most of the price boosts resulted

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago/ Oct. 7. Corn led an upturn in grain futures based on strong demand in the cash markets and fears The cotion futures market that box-car shortness will slow

Wheat closed % to 14 higher. January 2.041/2. Earlier January hit 2.04%, the October 38.78, December 38.59, Highest price for any wheat March 38.25-30, May 37.86, July future since January 1942.-- As-

### SUGAR DENIAL Washington, Oct. 7.

Production and Marketing Administration today denied reports hat 30,000 tons of sugar had been allocated to United States hard candy manufacturers The administration explained.

Cuba insisted on retaining 20,000. tons of sugar for its own confectioners primarly for hard candies for export to the United States-

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> eplations, the Stock Exchange announced today that the first fort ployatly cast settling day will be wridey; Jan. 10, 1047 - Restor.

### SINO-RUSSIAN TREATY

Nanking, Oct. 8. Negotiations for a commercial treaty between China and Russia are making headway and the pact probably will be signed after the Sino-American commercial treats is concluded, diplomatic circles disclosed todata. The treater will be similar in nature.... Associated Press.

On New York 4.025, 4.035, Mon4 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34 Stockholm 14.47, 14.50 Aires unquoted. Brazil 75:4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, Uruguny unquoted. Belgium 167.50 Paris & French - Empire Among other things Mr. Huang 479.50, 480.30, Syrin 881, 885, Lisbon 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank 1. The new dollar should be Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50, Nether-American Smelting 49%, Ameri- trial issues met good demand based on pure gold and its value lands West Indies 7.53t Nethercan' Telephone 172%, American from the provinces and some ap- about one-sixth of al United lands East Indies 10.88, 10.70, Tobacco 7714, American Water- preciable gains were recorded States dollar. Holland 10,63, Panama 4.02, 4.01, works 15%. Anaconda Copper with nationalisation issues and 2. Circulation of gold and sil- Denmark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201.

cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE

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Central American A/C Rates: Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00,

### thinks, would instil confidence Fear Of Another per cent of the Chinese population and who, because of their lack of confidence in the present inflated Depression

currency, turn all their spare. Washington, Oct. 8. Asiatics, \_\_\_Europeans and They would also help to stabilise Latin Americans all fear another. United States business de-

Exchanges

New York, Oct. 7.

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American A/C Sterling 4.03%, American A/C Sterling 3.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Washington, Oct. 8.

Washington Oct. 8.

The situation could be even

The situation could be \_even The OPA said today it has no more pronounced new with ready estimate of how much the America the world's biggest buyer and supplier.

This situation and these fears added meaning to signs of a forthcoming recession—a tence in Reconversion Director year hence - noted by come John Steelman's quarterly report Washington economists. One Government economist last week: "Prices already have

stated there are "certain danger signals" which show some similarities to the 1920 postwar recession.—Associated Press.

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### PRINCE LINE

Washington, Oct. 8.

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agency shuffered at reporters

questions prompted by this sen-

risen further in three months

since the original price control

The agency emphasized that

June 30 .- Associated Press.

closed 75 cents a bale higher to the movement of grain, to ter- S.S. "SAMMEX" ..... Due from U.S.A. & Shanghai End Oct.

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it closely resembles the under-

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for a high degree of stamina.

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proved speed when he used the

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New Times

afterwards that if a swimmer

stroke for the full distance new

the New South Wales Amateur

Swimming Association in 1935.

Kiyokawa broke most of the

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Swimming experts who saw

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ming Championships.

### BLONDE DIPLOMAT

London, Oct. 7.

The latest recruit in the ranks of Britain's Diplomatic Service is blonde 28-year-old Miss Monica Milne, who is the Arst woman to qualify forforeign service under the new recruitment scheme.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today: "Miss Milne is now a fully fledged member of the British Foreign Service. with exactly the same status as a male diplomat and she is eligible to rise to the highest rank in the service."—Reuter.

## Shanghai

(By Spencer Moosa)

. Shanghai, Oct. 8. Several odd features accompany the crime wave in Shanghai the most notable the attendance at a woself-confessed slayer her husband, a Russian named Ivan Tomiloff, 30year-old—former—police-

Tomiloff, who said that he thad suspected his wife. Anna cf infidelity, was accompanied to the graveside by two detectives.

They were with him earlier during the Requiem Mass at Saint Nicholas Church, at which a number of women shouted "Murderer" and made attempts to strike him until - the, pries successfully exhorted them 5 be quiet.

In another crime, the polic. arrested a Chinese who have Impersonated an Army officer, tola a waitress she was too good for her job, took her to a hotel, waste her sleeping pills and decamped with her jewellery and other valuables.

光光 But the climax. from the point of view of oddity, were nimost identical cases;-first, of atChinese who, tiring of his wife, had her brought to Court as. a collaborationist; similarly denounced after quarrels which of them was the owner of the flat they had been shuring. -Associated Press.

### HANSSON'S FUNERAL

Stockholm, Oct. 7. King Gustav will attend the service for Per Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister, in the Storkyn ka here on Sunday, and detach- Father organisations—throughout—thecountry will carry red banners draped with black cripe.

will follow the dead Premier's coffin through the streets

Sweden's kings—with the exception of King Gustav. mourned on their passing .--

### RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcastingon a frequency of 846 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.30 to 8:30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 n.m. also on 0.52 megacycles.

12, 10, p.m. - Dally Programme Summary. 12,37 p.m.-Donald Peers, "Cavaller of

12:47 p. m. The Band Wagoncers. 1,06 p in News, Weather Report and

Annountements. 1,10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlade.

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### Commercil Trips Over The Pole

(By Max Boyd)

Commercial air service over the top of the world is practicable from a communications standpoint, despite repeated blackouts of high radio frequencies in the Polar region by sunspot flare-ups, Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Shannon, communications officer of the Super-Fortress November and Decem-"Pacusan Dreamboat" told Associated Press ber to Malaya, Borneo,

NAVAL SHIPS

TRANSFERRED

The Admiralty announced

yesterday that three Grescent

Crustal and Crozier-would

be transferred to the Royal

-handed over to the Norwegian

authoritics at Chatham on

Thursday while Cromwell will

he transferred at Devonport

Singapore, Oct. 7.

unknown,

Miss John was killed on the

night of Sept. 5 when a jeep in

which she and Captain Mohan

Since that day, it is stated,

Rad were travelling overturned.

graveyard, placing flowers on the

Indian, Captain

shot dead across.

Rad, home ad-

later.—Associated Press.

Crystal and Crozier will be

Norwegian Navy.

London, Oct. 8.

yesterday. Shannon, engineer for radio station WCAU of Philadelphia vho was called back to Army service especially for the 9,500 mile flight that the "Dreambeat" completed on Sunday from Henolulu to Cairo, pointed out that the shortest route between populous centres of the

"If commercial air lines decide to use this region as an nir route, I believe they could have successful communications with a few well-plated low frequency radio stations," he said Radio stations are already being operated by Canada at a copper mine in the extreme 18 North-West Territory, at Arctic Bay. Cambridge Bay and Baffin Island, and Colonel Shannon added, by Denmark in Greenland.

Increased power and manpower for them would go far, he continued, towards safeguarding flights when sunspet activity blacks out high radio frequencies which are used normally by aircraft to communicate great distances with Mohan the small power available in

On the basis of previous exturbances in the earth's ionized in and gaseous envelope which decreases or blackouts radio, especially in\_high frequencies. Colonel Shannon figured that the "Dreamboat" might be out or communication with the rest of the world for 10 hours or

No Guessing

Major N. P. Hays, of Seneca, grave of the girl, Today the ceme-Missouri, the "'Dreambont's" tery gardener found him shot navigator, told the Associated through the heart. Press that navigation in the Polar region is done the same volver. way as elsewhere, but that requires precise adherence the rules of celestial and dead tal. Reuter. eckoning navigation.

"You don't do any guessing there. The magnetic compass is of no-value and there are no emergency fields to tune in to and land—on—if—you're

wrong," he said. " "It wasn't possible to tune in and land until we reached leelard." he added.

The "Dreamboat," he said - a., directional gyroscope to be corrected had every half hour by "shooting the stars" when the skies were clear.-Associated Press.

When Mrs. Joyce Quinton saw the film. "The True Glory" From the church mourners which tells the story of the airborne troops at Arnhem, Hol land, she was certain she sav her father who was reported Church killed several months before the shot, was taken.

Today Mrs. Quinton and he coronation on sister saw the film at the War grounds of its costliness—have Office's own theatre and stated Leen crowned and married and they were certain the man was their father, Driver E.S. Page Mrs. Quinton said he was look ing into space and she though

he had lost his memory. The War Office are having photograph made from the film. circulated in an effort to trace Page.—Reuter.

### BANDIT SWOOPS

Athens, Oct. 7. Bandit swoops on towns and villages (in mountainous Macedo) nia nre continuing. .

One report says bandits esand captured a town in the Kindurion district, western American columnist Drew Pear-

General Staff said today that of stomic bombs for storage proved these conclusions are to left field in the third. Brecheen Greek regular reservists in cer The Ministry has supervision of correct. tain-classes will be mobilised atomic development. for military service during an however, that a statement on a 'inflaterminate period to help! the Greek armed forces in the made only with the authority of restoration, of security in the Cabinet -- Associated Press. certain rural regions-Reuter.

that 197,626 persons, or neatly Asia, and Lady Killearn, gave a are unamployed. Pelping has Hotel Des Indes for Dutch and

### China And Rice From Siam

Singapore, Oct. 7. China's rice allocation from Siam is to be diverted during October, Hong Kong and the Netherlands East Indies, according to a statement today from the office of Lord 'Killearn, 'British Special Commissioner in South East Asia.

The statement says this was decided at a meeting of the In-Emergency Food ternational Council in Washington with agreement of the Chinese representatives. "The emergency arrangement is due to the increasingly critical rice position in the territories named and is made on the understanding that the shipments diverted from China will be regarded as a loan to be repaid to the Chinese Government not later than March 31, 1947," the statement

Mr. Somerset Butler, chairman of the Combined Siam Rice Commission, has thanked the Chinese Ambassador and Chinese rice interests in Bangkok for "the generous cooperation of the Chinese Government in coming to the assistance of suffering among the population in Malaya and else-

The statement adds that it perience and the fact that the the grave of Miss Bertha has been possible for China to Auroral Zone is known for dis- D. John, an Indian nurse extend this "valuable help at a Singapore cemetery most anxious moment" because China's recent rice harvest is sufficient for the next few months, by which time crops in India and South East Asia will be reaped.—Reuter.

### OBSCENE

Captain Rad daily / visited the Canberra, Oct. 8 The Australian Customs Department has banned the imrtation of the Book, Memoirs of Hecate County. Beside him lay a Service re-The nevel is by a United States nuther-critic. Edmund Wilson It is banned on the ground Miss John was a civilian Indian nurse attached to Kluang hospi-| that it is obscene - Associated

### Bikini Test's Effect Royal Navy

London, Oct. 6. Bikini atomic bomb tests have influenced the de-\_\_\_ sign and composition of Britain's future Navy which will consist of a large number of allwelded smaller types of ships, many more fast destroyers and fewer big battleships and aircraft-carriers.

### AT-BOMB STORY **PHONEY**

Washington, Oct. 7lonight: "There is no itruth loperations.

bombs had been cached had been dropped. "somewhere in northern Eng-l. tional emergency."

statement but said it was one of "great-significance." because Britain, though it shared in the development of the bomb, had not up to this date been in possession of any of them.

### No Comment

The Ministry of Supply said in combat has a much yesterday that it had no comment chance of staying affort on a broadcast statement by the son that the United States had The spokesmen of the Greek turned over to Britain a supply.

Batavia, Oct. 7, Lord Killearn, British Special Commissioner in Southeast the population of Peiping, dinner party tonight at the Indonesian kepresentatives takthose in the kindercarten to ing part in the Butavia con-

These warships will be faster, lighter and better-fighting ships - Douthoaw\_S than those now in service. There will be many more of them they will be produced, probably in-hundreds.

naval strategists at the Admiralty The Secretary for War. Mr. and new technique is being work-Robert Patterson, stated here ed out by them for future Fleet

bombs had been given to Bri- satisfied that none of the ships in the explosion area at the atoli Drew Pearson said in his was in a condition to fight weeldy broadcast that a stock baval engagement after the bomb

land"... for use in "an interna- plans, it is learned, are already: well under way for large fleets of

Sun Francisco, Oct. B. Boston 

Results of the first Bikini test

Whatsuever in the report broad \_\_\_ Professor. M. L. E. Oliphant, magnificent game and contributed cast by Drew Pearson last other atombomb scientists and the base hit that drove in the first night that a stock of atom the naval observers at Bikini are run in the third inning.

As a result of this conclusion He gave no source for his these new fast destroyers.

### New Ships

the flects from week to week threw wildly to second. Prefabricated inval vessels squiring out of Johnny Peaky's He stroked his scoring shots displacing the Army for, the stated that the Americans were could be built and stored in parts glove and all hands were safe. fluently and threatens to repeat first time in two years. at strategic centres long before Cardinal Schoendienst rolled to his volumble pre-war South Afri- Army was voted second and that they were prepared to send a they were regulred, and then as Bobby Doers and Terry Moore can form, sembled in a week or two," a soored Rice with a single, naval expert said.

land 6-0 -- Associated Press.

### mittee for recommendations, it was decided at the first meeting of the full Council of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday. The Seven-a-Side competition proceeds will be paid out in two week's time, when a representative of the International Red Cross Committee will be available, it was announced. The meeting was held yester-

H.K. Soccer Council

Full Meeting

The question of further charity games—other than

those on the Double Tenth, Remembrance Day

and the International Charity game-will be

left to the Football League Management Com-

day under the chairmanship of Mr. Wong Kn-tsun at the Glou-"THE REST" cester Hotel. Among those present were Mr. A. Morse, Presi-The following have been dent; Mr. M. K. Lo; Commander Robertson Aikman and chosen to represent "The Rest" of the Colony against MacKelvie (Vice Presidents): Combined Chinese at. Cause-Mr. J. Skinner. Chairman of way Bay on October 10 at the League Management Committee: Mr. C. Guimgam, Chair-Pope (R.A.F.); Hong man of the Grounds Committee: Mr. K. K. Ip, Chairman of the

Referees Committee; and Mr.

·F. de Souza. Hon, Secretary.

sub-committee meetings

approved without comment.

counts, the Chairman, in

In connection with the

Flood Lighting

sued on the question of flood

and the International Charity

The President, Mr. Morse,

be great if the games arranged

were not of a competitive nature

It was finally decided to leav

Poppy Day

Management Committee

make recommendations.

stronger opposition

Ldid not think Washbrook was

tion He was especially coreful at

ighting for Charity games.

season except those on

(R. A. F.); Anderson (R.A.F.) Livescy (1/5 Commando) and Burns (R.A.F.), B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Heggie (Navy), Redman (1/5) Commando), Capt. Humble (45 Commando), Scrapp (Navy). " Reserves: Cowell (1/5 Commando), Mullen (Club), Forrow (Club), and Beach (R.A.F.).

4.30 p.nl.:---

London, Oct. 7. Birmingham City Football | Sparta (Czechoslovakia) by three goals to one at Birmingham today after halftime score of one | Since then, numerous applica-

The visitors took the lead in ceived. If one of the Chinese the 28th minute through their teams were ousted in the carly centre forward, but within two rounds of the International minutes Trigg, the Birmingham competition Charity would sufcentre forward, headed through fer greatly. from a left-wing corner kick:

in the second half, gave the home could be guaranteed, and it takers. team the lead after 58 minutes would also help towards completing postponed fixtures and seven minutes later. Trigg headed in from a right wing cen- the League...

asked if the game would team did not make most of these Results of other football games

### Second Division: Millwall Luton 0: Tottenham Hotspur Newport County L-Reuter.

Harry Brecheen squared the World series for the St. Club ground between Combined Louis Cardinals by shutting out Services and the Rest of the Boston Redsox 3 to 0 with Colony four hits before another capacity crowd of 36,000 customers.

- The crafty southpaw hurled

. Two St. Louis singles and some littery infield play by the Sox enabled the Redbirds to score two more in , the fifth, more than enough to defeat lefthander Mic-

key Harris. With today open for travel the next game of the 43rd series will be played in Fenway Park

Boston two days hence. Brecheen showed plenty of stuff time after time. He struck out four men, and walked three, holdling Ted Williams hitless. Only twice did the Sox have a man as ! far as second base, in the second and fourth linnings. Both times It was Rudy York who in each instanco was walked.

ed two big runs -in the fifth inning for Brecheen showed no sign Iralian side was 25 A number of such destroyers the game went along. the bowlers toiled, hoping buts- Peuter. have already been built and have . After eatcher Del Rice doubled men would make mistakes. drave him home with a single, timing the ball well and still. The nation's sports, writers. In an emergency they could be dropping it in front of Tom Mc- needs more experience under the voting in the first Associated

There wasn't much doubt about

Musial rapped hard to Doerr. have brought complete satisfac-Brecheen scoring on the play. first and refused to be tempted to

of repeat his Oval Test and Northam terday, Saint Mary's best thu-14 18 University Asso. Jerence on Indonesia's future, baseball league playoff from Dak. Harris, Dobson (8) and Partie, Perform by Hilling the ball early Naval Air Station by 23 points to Wagner (8); Brecheen and Rice. in his innings.

### NO STRIKE

Liverpool, Oct. 7. Mr. W. C. Cuff, President of the Football League, commenting here today on the soccer players' strike threat, declared: "I do not think there will be a strike. A strike is illegal. The Players Union are endeavouring to force the issue, but if they think they can intimidate the League Management Committee they are grossly mis-

taken." He added that he did not think the Government would interfere on the issue.-Reu-

## Cesarewitch

Callover on the Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club tonight was: Ten to one Cadenazzo offered, 100 to nine taken. Twenty-one to two Tony Lumpkin: Hundred six Auralia, both offered. Eighteen. to one Gooffrey's Lady offered, 20 The minutes of the previous to one taken. Twenty to one Ford! Council meeting and the various, Transport taken and Twenty to one Wily offered, 22 to the 100 metres breaststroke. one taken. Twenty-two to one Reynard Volant, 25 to one Urgay, both taken and offered. swer to a query, said that the five to one Eoxnail offered, 28 to one taken. Twenty-five to one Seven-A-Side Competition pro-Culrain offered, 28 to one taken. ceeds would be paid out to the Twenty-five to one Gusty Lady. proper quarter in a fortnight's Crusader, Tregor and Voluntary. time, when the proper represent I wenty-eight to one Austerity. tative of the International Red Thirty-three to one . Saxton Cross Committee would be here. Minerva, Highland Laddie, Do!

London, Oct. 7.

ville Wood, Star Lover and - Cambridgshire callover: Ten to one Wayward Belle | Hundred to seven Preciptic of was won by R. Koike, Olympic The Chairman said that in fered. Fifteen to one taken. Hun- organisers of the carnival, went accordance with the resolution; dred to six Signalman, 20 to one round the official enclosure passed at the first meeting of Flag Wallah. 22 to one Le Bose proudly showing foreign corthe Council, no charity games Blard, all offered. Twenty-five to respondents a gold watch that would be played during the one Achille taken and offered had been presented to him by the Twenty-five to one Joan's Star. Double Tenth, Armistice Day Stardom, Croupler, French and Whitehall, all offered. Thirty to one Fighter Command offered

33 to one taken. The next callover will be on tions for charity have been re- October 10. -Favourite Cadenazzo has been installed

almost clear favourite over Tony Lumnkin in the Cesarewitch. over. -- After being backed to win Mr. Wong said that if games £4,000 at 100 to nine Cadenazzo The inside left, Wilson Jones, could be arranged in the even- closed at ten to one, with Tony Geoffrey's Lady, following an

impressive win at Nottingham today, was supported to win £8,000 "at 20 to one and Inished fourth | favourite\_behind Auralia." Ford Transport drifted from ceive good supports if the game 100 to six to 20 to one and were only of a friendly nature laid to win £3,000. Wily -came

Vice-President, Mr. MacKelvie. from the books and closed at 20 to said that he was sure that the one. gates at night games would not calculations of the French sixyear-old Foxnail, previously uncuoted, and though no large sums were mentioned he finished among the matter to the League the 25 to one's after takers had

to accepted 28's. There was little money for the Cambridgeshire, in which Wayward Belle shortened to ten to the one, and there was some suppor for Preciptic. There was almost though Flag Wallah dropped two noints to finish at 20 to one-

'Another' decision arrived at Shield competition be run was that the Junior and Senior they were before the war.

- Freemantle, Oct.

than the Pollard, Bedser and Wright

In a football match played yes-

0-Associated Press

Gibb Thoroughly At

Home Down Under

(By Norman Preston)

ter equipped than the spacious Freemantle

Oval, where the M.C.C. today became the first

comfortable surroundings I lkin shaped boundly in a way

met at Northam in their who were bowling for the first

Few England county grounds are prettier or bet

enjoyed the splendid show put up; that would please Harry Make-

first match to gain a creditable time in Australia, were abvious-

draw. Excepting for their coptain, ly testing themselves. - Pollard

For Fishlock the match may Frees.

the Colts, who provided peace, his Old Trafford tutor.

international side to play.

### "Biggest blow to Japanese who had come on as a substitute ing for charity a fair amount Lumpkin at 21 to two, with no swimming was the loss of three of the best swimming ccaches "It will take five years for. Japan to regain her pre-war

swimming standard." The Takarazuka championships, which were the first for and not for any trophy. The under notice at 22's to take £6,000 had lost all her pre-war mas-

five years, showed that Japan tery of swimming. At the Olympic Games in One surprise was the entry into Los Angeles in 1932. Japan won five titles, and at Berlin. four years later, she won three.

### held five world records. LADY PARK CLUB

In 1939. Japanese swimmers

Desnite rumours to the conrary, the Lady Park Clab, Causeway Bay Road, continues to funcion as a social club for service Other Ranks in the Colony, and will "continue" to "do" so "until " an Micial announcement regarding itá closure la made. Here the serviceman may find recreation and food without under

strain to his financial resources. There is a good, swimming-bath at the Club and out-door and indoor games are available. There is a well-stocked bir that is open from 0 p.m.// to 10 p.m./ daily where drinks are obtained at N.A.A.F.I. prices. Reading rooms and rest rooms ate supplied and there is living accommodition for service personnel on leave.

Dance enthusiasts are cateron for top and the Wednesday and Saturday dances are a popular

It was stated at a meeting of the St. Andrew's Town Council tonight that arrangements are the average age of the West Aus- bowled well below his normal being made to play a Walker Cub of weakening, gettirm stronger as . As on most Australian wickets be experimenting with his run, amateurs of the United States and Britain on the old course at St. Andrew's next May

The match was last played in first time in the History of the The Associated Press learned, turned out quickly in large num. Bride in short right field.

however, that a statement on a bers, so that many new vessels. In the fifth inning Rice started was thoroughly at home and top 10 football fearns of the being played at St. Andrew's It is really the the sutherity of the sutherity of the flects from week to week.

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· invitation -- Reuter